

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y. MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1925.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Five Open and 20 Sealed Indictments

Also Twelve Dismissals Were Handed Up By Grand Jury In Supreme Court—The Open Indictments and The Dismissals.

Five open indictments and twenty sealed indictments were handed up at 2 o'clock this afternoon by the grand jury in attendance at the October term of the supreme court. There were 12 dismissals.

The open indictments were as follows: The People of the State of New York against Howard Cashdollar and Arthur Cashdollar, also known as Otto Cashdollar, charged with keeping a house of ill fame, maintaining a disorderly house and maintaining a public nuisance, alleged to have taken place in the town of Garfield at Jenkintown.

The People against Howard and Arthur Cashdollar, charged with abduction at the same place. Ethel Siskler is the girl named in the indictment.

A second indictment against the same men for the same charge names Hilda Robinson.

The People against William Moore, charged with grand larceny, second degree alleged to have taken place in the City of Kingston on September 9. It is alleged the defendant took the Ford car of James Vreeland.

The People against Henry Levine, charged with manslaughter, second degree, alleged to have taken place in the town of Wawarsing on the Wurtsboro-Elenville highway on September 10 when David Schwartz was struck by an automobile and killed.

Twelve Dismissals. The following dismissals were reported: Thomas Grey, grand larceny, second degree.

Joseph Soriero, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Fred Scopinski, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

William W. Van Keuren, assault in the second degree.

Viola Winchell, Peter Malla, John Corbett, John Weskie and Frank Gust, unlawful assembly.

Benjamin Wolf, assault in the second degree.

Harry A. Yates, grand larceny in the second degree.

Ceylon C. Jones, grand larceny in the second degree.

John Dieroff, grand larceny in the second degree.

George Lane and Irwin Ronk, manslaughter, second degree.

Juan Martiz, Vicente Regades, Antonio Olbeira and Manuel Gonzales, arson in the third degree.

Frank Calabrese, grand larceny in the second degree.

War Clouds in European Skies

One week ago Europe hailed prospects of permanent peace as the drafters of the Locarno security pact returned to their home capitals. Today Europe has war clouds in the Balkans and the prospects of the Locarno pact being at least delayed in ratification if not entirely rejected.

Political events have moved rapidly. Nationalist cabinet ministers have handed in their resignations to President Hindenburg of Germany. This maneuver may force an election putting ratification of the Locarno pact up to the German people.

Finance Minister Caillaux, whose financial proposals are unsatisfactory to the French chamber majority, refuses to resign and threatens to cause the downfall of the Poincare cabinet, possibly complicating French ratification of the Locarno pact.

Greece and Bulgaria are summoned before the League of Nations council today on charges of violating the league's covenant. Unless the league can assert its authority over these two nations and restore peace, the prestige of the league will be greatly injured and Germany's entrance into the league may be prohibited by public opinion.

Russia has flatly rejected a suggestion by Premier Baldwin that the Soviets might now desire to enter the league.

The peaceful European horizon of a week ago has faded, and diplomatic skies are dull and gloomy.

GIRL HAD SHOULDER BROKEN WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Rosa J. Baker of Kerhonkson reported to the police Saturday afternoon that while driving his car on North Front street he struck a girl named Charlotte Pallen of No. 117 North Front street. He hurried her to the Kingston City Hospital where it was found that her shoulder had been broken and she was bruised about the body. After receiving medical attention the girl was removed to her home.

Caillaux Still Standing Pat

M. Briand Declares Rastine Cabinet's Resignation Will Be Handed In If Caillaux Doesn't Resign—Caillaux Won't Fall Alone.

Paris, Oct. 26.—Demands for the resignation of M. Joseph Caillaux, French finance minister, were made during a stormy session of the cabinet today.

Caillaux who steadfastly refused to resign and who also refused to accommodate his financial policy to the demands of the radicals, was under a heavy fire during the brief cabinet session.

"If you don't resign we will hand in the entire cabinet's resignation," M. Briand, foreign minister declared to Caillaux.

Premier Poincare is said to have also urged upon M. Caillaux that he resign in order that the remainder of the cabinet could carry on its work. His request was backed not only by M. Briand but also by Minister of Public Works Laval.

Premier Poincare was caustic in his criticism of Caillaux before the cabinet, and stressed Caillaux's defiant speech yesterday when he denounced the capital levy and said he would make no concessions to the demands of the chamber majority.

Caillaux stood pat. With his eyes flashing and his voice raised to a high pitch, he replied:

"I understand perfectly what you desire. You want me to resign so that you may form another cabinet without me."

"I will go before the chamber with the entire cabinet and fall with it and not alone."

After this dramatic stand by Caillaux the cabinet adjourned until tomorrow, in an effort to patch up the situation. Public opinion seems to agree with Caillaux's prediction that the entire cabinet will fall when it goes before the chamber.

An official communication strives to make it appear that all is well. It states that Caillaux read his financial projects to the cabinet but had only one copy and therefore was impossible for a general discussion. The official statement says that cabinet members will be furnished with copies of Caillaux's projects this afternoon and will have an opportunity to study them before tomorrow's meeting.

Runaway Boys Returned Home

Water Soaked Trio, Two Boys and Their Dog, Found Help at the Sheriff's Office and Were Sent to New York.

Two boys, one Angelo Antidorni, aged 15, home 2347 Second avenue, New York, the other, Sam Palla, aged 13, home 2345 Second avenue, New York, with clothing drenched from the rain, came into the sheriff's office Saturday afternoon accompanied by a collie dog whose coat was soaking wet. The boys began to cry and said they were hungry and had had only apples to eat since Thursday. They said they wanted to go home and would never run away again if they could be back with their mothers. Asked how they got to this city, they said they wanted to see the country and had heard that Kingston was a fine place, and that one of the pair at one time had an aunt whose name and address they did not know living here. The oldest had been working and had \$5 so they came on a railroad to Kingston, one of the boys being allowed by the conductor to hold the collie on the rear platform of the coach. That the runaways were hungry was proven when Under Sheriff Hauken took the boys to the kitchen of the jail and they were given a big feed by the cook. The collie also being given a feed. Later the runaways were sent to the West Shore railroad station with Deputy Sheriff Ellsworth who was given money for tickets for the boys to New York. The dog, being taken along and arrangements made by telephone with the baggage room to see that the collie dog, given passage with the boys. Antidorni, the oldest boy, promised that he would go to work as soon as he got back to New York and send the \$5 advanced for tickets back to the sheriff. They said they had been working in the country back of Kingston since Thursday when they came here and slept in barns Thursday and Friday nights.

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Animals for Junior League Circus Ball

Wild and Wonderful Menagerie Never Before Seen Except in Prestigious Dreams Are Assured by Radio Message From Hindustan.

Those who were tuned in Saturday evening on station A. W. O. L. at Calcutta, India, heard a radio message from Catchem & Trainem, the chairman of the Junior League Circus, which caused great excitement. The transmission of this important message was made possible through the courtesy of the Rajput of Hindustan who placed the government broadcasting station at the disposal of Catchem & Trainem, the world's greatest animal catching concern.

The message announced the shipment of rare and wonderful beasts, which will be on exhibition at the Circus Ball to be held at the Armory, Friday, October 30th, at 8 p. m. The message verbatim as taken down in short hand by the League's ambidextrous secretary was as follows:

"This is Gunga Din, first assistant treasurer of Catchem & Trainem, broadcasting from Calcutta, to the secretary of the Junior League of Kingston, N. Y. Are you there? Our Mr. Catchem has just supervised the loading of your consignment of wild and ferocious denizens of the jungle, on the S. S. Flying Dutchman of the Clothes Line. Please arrange to have the animals properly received and welcomed at Kingston Point on their arrival. Give particular attention to the following descriptions and methods of care and diet to insure tractability thereof which will cause the animals to turn upon their keepers with malice aforethought and intent to kill."

"Item 1 (No. 222 Catalogue B) Isidore the Irish elephant can be distinguished from the bona fide elephant by reason of the swelling between the extremities. In other words Isidore is thicker in the middle (also the head) than the snake whose lateral dimensions are nearly uniform. Isidore must be fed on sauerkraut and angel food, alternating with Swedish waters. Should he become unmanageable have keeper disguise self as a mouse and run up and down Isidore's trunk until exhausted (the elephant)."

"Item 2 (No. 41144 Catalogue B) Katherine the Arkansas giraffe—so called in memory of the taking of San Juan Hill. Because of lack of space, Katherine's neck has been folded in shipment in the manner of a collapsed accordion. On arrival feed her a young and tender mushroom, which upon expansion will extend the neck to its full length or beyond. Katherine must be treated kindly lest she cry and drown the other animals—which flood she herself will escape by reason of her enormous height—as in the case of People vs. Longfellow."

"Item 3 (No. 4 & Nos. 7, 9, 12, Catalogue F.) This cage contains Watsa Bruin (the man-eating bear)—do not confuse with the 18th amendment—and three acrobatic monkeys. The animals are included in the one cage because of their great hatred for one another. It is feared lest separation might make the monkey wrench the heart of Bruin. The bear must be fed on tuna soufflé which the monkeys will steal from him and vice versa or worse."

"Item 4 (No. 23-24-25 Catalogue H) An assortment of Arabian stallions, snakes and many other interesting specimens of flora obtained from sources best known to us. The snakes may be found by looking near the bottom of the cage—then again they may not."

"Item 5 (No. 711 Catalogue Z.) Kitty the Wampus Cat. Little is known of this animal except that its cry resembles a combination of symphony orchestra and static. Please keep Kitty away from dogs and other low animals. Great fun may be had by poking sharp sticks and endeavoring to escape her talons if possible."

"This comprises the consignment which you ordered from us to supplement your own permanent collection of native animals. Gunga Din, signing off."

A reception committee of strong and active men has been engaged to meet the animals. This stupendous collection will positively be shown—rain or shine—Positively. Come to the Armory on Friday evening, October 30th, at 8 o'clock in time for the grand parade.

Come one and all, great and small. The animals are wild and ferocious—the committee wouldn't fool you.

JUDGE WALTER N. GILL MOVING HIS LAW OFFICE

Judge Walter N. Gill, who for over a quarter of a century has had his law offices at No. 12 East Street will remove his offices on November 1, to the Masonic Building, Broadway and Strand, taking over the offices formerly occupied by the late Dr. W. H. DeWitt Roca and by Dr. C. F. Keefe. Dr. Keefe is spending the winter in California.

Cotton Production Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 25.—A probable United States cotton production of 15,226,000 bales of 500 pounds gross, if average crop influences prevail during the remainder of the season, was forecasted today by the crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture. This was based on reports up to October 14 on condition, abandonment, probable yield and ginnings.

League Auxiliary Meeting.

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary are requested to be present at a meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, at 7:30, in order that they may prepare the novelties to be used at the Victory Ball. Each lady is requested to attend this meeting and be there promptly at 7:30 o'clock in order that this work may be finished as quickly as possible.

\$1,800 Verdict In Damage Suit

Jury in Delhi Court Give Verdict in Favor of Plaintiff in Suit Against Albert Kaplan and Louis Kline of Kingston for Death of Girl.

A verdict of \$1,800 damages has been awarded Clinton A. Fuller, as administrator of the estate of his daughter, Rose E. Fuller, by a jury in supreme court at Delhi against Albert Kaplan and Louis Kline, both of Kingston.

The action was brought by the father to recover \$10,000 for the death of Miss Fuller, which occurred last June as the result of an automobile accident near Lake Delaware. Kline and Kaplan had gone to Fleischmanns with a load of freight in a truck. After unloading they had taken a number of young men and women and started for a dance hall near Lake Delaware. Reaching the level at the bottom of the grade the driver turned out either to avoid a collision with a car ahead of them or to pass it and the truck skidded on the grass and overturned, killing one young man and one girl.

The young man killed was Solomon Roodney of Kingston, who had gone along with Kline and Kaplan for the ride.

Hindenburg Finds Himself Deserted

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, Oct. 26.—Nationalist ministers in the German cabinet today handed their resignations to President Hindenburg.

The president has not decided whether he will accept the resignations or not.

President Von Hindenburg, the old war horse of the Nationalist, now finds himself deserted by leaders of the party who swept him into the presidency.

If he continues to govern without the Nationalists in the cabinet, the administration would take on a decidedly radical hue. If the decision is to dissolve the Reichstag and call upon the country for a new one, Germany will be plunged into an election fight far more bitter than the one on which Von Hindenburg rode to victory.

The issue would be "Locarno," and "against Locarno."

Chancellor Luther continues the mainstay of the cabinet. If he continues in office, the crisis may be averted by filling the vacant Nationalist portfolios with neutral government officials.

The Nationalist case is being strengthened by reports that British will not evacuate until the middle of January.

The "battleground Locarno" on German fields will go into full swing this afternoon when the Communists join the fight against the pact. Their reasons contrast with the Nationalist pride which moves the Nationalists. Moscow has been working feverishly to whip up the German Reds in opposition to the treaty, which Russia fears would have the effect of isolating the Soviet Republic from Germany.

EARLY COPY OR NO ADVERTISEMENT.

The Freeman has ample facilities for handling advertisements if copy is sent in at a reasonable time. But it cannot handle advertisements that are sent in unreasonably late. Advertisers have had notice to this effect, but disregard it. Much trouble has resulted from efforts on the part of the Freeman to make up for this neglect on the part of advertisers. Beginning today, the rules will be enforced strictly. Advertisements not in by 10 o'clock will not be inserted. Large advertisements, or smaller ones that are difficult to set, will not be inserted unless copy is in the office early in the afternoon of the day before they are to be published. Changes will not be accepted after 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the day of publication. Classified ads, will, as heretofore, be accepted up to 1 o'clock.

NOSEBLEED FOLLOWS STORMY CABINET SESSION.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Oct. 26.—Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, suffered a hemorrhage of the nose, following a stormy session of the cabinet today.

After a heated verbal row, in which Briand is said to have played an important part, two doctors were hurriedly summoned and it was announced that M. Briand was suffering from a hemorrhage and was bleeding profusely from the nose.

Doctors stopped the bleeding and it was said that Briand would be able to attend the League of Nations council meeting this afternoon.

It was carefully explained that M. Briand did not develop the hemorrhage during the cabinet session, but while conferring with Premier Poincare later.

Gale Damages Commonwealth Paddle Wheel

Steamship Commonwealth, Carrying 525 Passengers and Crew of 75 Officers, Is Being Towed to Newport After Being Damaged in Gale.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 26.—The steamship Commonwealth, Fall River to New York, carrying 325 passengers and 75 officers and crew, reported by wireless today that she was helpless in the gale off Watch Hill.

The coast guard cutter Acushnet and the New London wrecking tug Commissioner put out to the Commonwealth's assistance.

Late reports by radio stated that the Acushnet and the Commissioner had the Commonwealth in tow for Newport—that all on board were safe.

The gale which damaged the Commonwealth's port paddle wheel and buckets was the same that swept New England with hurricane force, wrecking buildings, killing one man and injuring six others in Woburn, Mass.

The Commonwealth, which sailed from Fall River and Newport last evening, had weathered the gale until midway between the arm of Point Judith and the Watch Hill shore. At this point the ship was so rocked by the hurricane wind that her port paddle wheel and buckets were torn away, rendering her helpless. Anchors were dropped and calls were sent for aid by Captain R. J. Roberts.

Captain Roberts had found it impossible to make repairs at sea and he could not continue.

Safety of Passengers Feared.

At first fear for the safety of the passengers was expressed and plans were made to transfer them to rescue ships. But the wind subsided somewhat and the transfer was found unnecessary.

At Newport passengers will be put ashore and those who desire may continue to New York by special train.

Officers of the Commonwealth said by radio they were uncertain whether the contact with the Navy or the sea or contact with some floating wreckage caused the loss of the port paddle wheel and buckets.

Messages telling of the plight of the Commonwealth were picked up by the Radio Company at New London, Conn.

The first message from Captain Roberts said: "Broke bucket and port paddle wheel. Obligated to anchor."

The next message said: "Damage too extensive for repairs where we are. Will have to be towed to Newport."

At Mercy of Sea.

For a time the Commonwealth was at the mercy of the sea. The big engines minus the paddle propeller were powerless to guide the ship. It seemed as if she would surely be tossed onto the shore.

But Captain Roberts was calm. He placed his faith on his great sea anchors. Scores of passengers were on deck braving the howling wind as the Commonwealth's sea anchors were lowered.

Captain Roberts waited anxiously. The sea dashed angrily against the sides of the liner. Then compass readings were taken. The readings showed that the anchors were holding—that the Commonwealth was not in danger.

Meanwhile, Captain Roberts had dispatched calls for help to shore. In this city Superintendent Berry was busy. He had a special railroad train waiting so that immediately the passengers stepped ashore they could proceed to New York.

Rich in Fragrance
"SALADA"
TEA
 has a flavor unsurpassed.
 Fresh, pure & satisfying. Try it.
 Black, Green or Mixed Blends.

Why Business Men Advertise in the Telephone Directory

1 It reaches all the telephone users in the community—present residents, new comers and visitors. It's on the job every day. That means widespread, permanent life for your advertising.

2 It's probably the most economical advertising medium you can use. For a few cents a day you get a year's use of good space.

3 It's effective. Four of every five advertisers renew or increase their space with every issue. That's sure proof of results!

A new issue will close soon. Let us give you rates and other information soon. Telephone or write our business office.

The cost is so small, the results are so good that every issue carries more and more of the "Little Ads That Pay".

New York Telephone Company



TEMPERATURE OF INSECTS INCREASES WITH ACTIVITIES

As a Result of Extensive Research
 Work Scientists Get New
 Data on Bugs.

Moscow.—The Russian scientist, M. Bachmetjew, has determined that the temperature of insects increases in direct proportion to their activity. Butterflies, he claims, furnished much valuable enlightenment on the problem of the winter's sleep of the insect species. He found that when butterflies were placed in a colder atmospheric medium, their temperature immediately began to drop and continued on the downward scale until a certain point was reached, whereupon the temperature would suddenly shoot up again nearly to normal and then register slighter drops. But this experiment was only possible once. When tried a second time, the butterfly invariably died.

Bachmetjew came to the conclusion that the secretions of butterflies are cooled by a lower atmospheric temperature and even frozen when the lowest point is reached. The rise of temperature after this freezing point he attributes to the liberation of the animal heat during the freezing process.

This ability of insects to support a cooling down of their secretions, without actually freezing, the scientist thinks is the secret of their being able to sleep through the winter.

Former Russian Officer Enlists in U. S. Army

Columbus, Ohio.—Thrice wounded and thrice decorated for bravery by his country, and with enough half-raising adventures and escapes from death to fill a book, Nicholas Kouzmitch, former officer of the Russian army, has joined up at Fort Hayes with Uncle Sam's army as a private, and says he's "glad of the chance."

While fighting the bolshevik forces, Kouzmitch was sent to the hospital by a piece of shrapnel which struck him on the head. The hospital was captured by bolsheviks and he was taken prisoner. Kouzmitch made his escape by way of Turkey and France, coming to the United States in 1923. Although only twenty-eight years old, Kouzmitch has passed a third of his life in the Russian army. He first was wounded in the leg in 1915, for which he was awarded a medal. His second wound was in the side. Besides the medal and a cross, he has received a gold medal and a silver one for bravery in action.

He expects to make soldiering his life work, and states it is his ambition to become an officer of the United States army.

Ship to Make Record as Bible Carrier

San Francisco.—When the Malolo—the largest and fastest high-powered steamship ever built in the United States—sets forth on her first run between San Francisco and Honolulu in the spring of 1927 she will be better equipped with Bibles and hymn-books than any vessel ever built in this country.

There will be a Bible in each of the 274 staterooms, and the remainder of the 300 Bibles which the ship will carry will be placed in the public rooms and in the quarters of the officers and crew. There will be 400 hymnals so that no one will lack an opportunity to join in the religious services on board.

The Malolo is being constructed for the Matson Navigation company at Cramp's shipyard on the Delaware river. She will make the round trip between San Francisco and Honolulu in eight days, cutting four days from the time made by the swiftest steamers now on the run.

Fruit Belt Railway, Once Prosperous, Passes

Kalamazoo, Mich.—The Fruit Belt railroad, up to ten years ago one of the most prosperous short lines in the state, passed definitely into history when gangs of workmen began tearing up the roadbed.

Permission to abandon the line was granted by the interstate commerce commission more than a year ago. The death blow was administered to the line when the Pere Marquette, which owned the line from Lawton to South Haven, took over the property and the entire rolling stock of the line.

Cutting through the heart of the fruit belt of southwestern Michigan, the railroad formerly did a thriving business. Its summer resort passenger traffic also was heavy. Sunday excursions were regular features of the passenger schedule until automobile traffic became common. A few years later development of the motor truck and construction of hard surface roads completed its ruin.

This Tale of a Whale Is a Whale of a Tale

New York.—Passengers who arrived on the Italian liner President Wilson are responsible for this story:

Four days out from Lisbon, they said, a whale flirted with the ship, rolling its eyes and otherwise displaying itself.

Growing more affectionate, the animal snuggled close to the boat, nudged the iron sides with its nose, and then, with a slight gesture of its tail, splashed away. Passengers opined the whale had snatched too deeply of boating liquor stirred off the main course.

eat
PEP
 for health
 and flavor
 PEP pep you up. Wonderful ready-to-eat cereal. Full of health-building elements.
Kellogg's
PEP
 THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

Haines Candidate For Alderman



RAYMOND A. HAINES.
 Ray Haines, for over twenty years a resident of the Second ward, has been nominated by the Republican ward in the common council, the coming year. Mr. Haines cast his first vote in the Second ward and has voted there ever since. During the years that he has resided in the ward he has become thoroughly familiar with conditions there.

Mr. Haines for the past eight years has been the advertising man in the L. B. Van Wagenen Company store on Wall street, and prior to that was connected with the Kingston Daily Leader.

He is a member of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, the Ulster County Farm Bureau and a trustee in the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

New York Commander in Charge at Manila



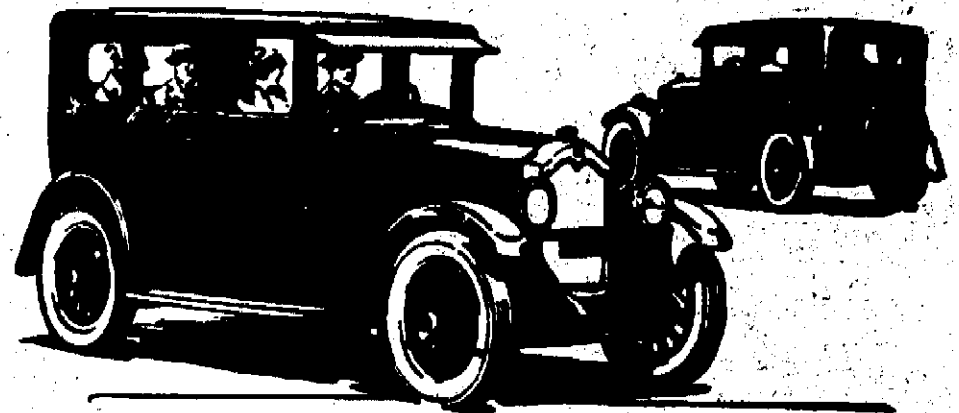
Rear Admiral Clarence S. Williams, United States navy, has been relieved from duty as president of the Naval War college at Newport and made commander in chief of the fleet. He went to Manila to take command.

Meteors Travel Fast

Meteors flying through space in the vicinity of the moon attain a speed of 40 miles a second because there is no appreciable atmospheric resistance around the moon. A. G. Gifford of the Hector observatory at Wellington, New Zealand, believes that meteors hit the moon and explode with great violence, and are responsible for the craters on the moon which can be seen through the telescope.

12TH ANNUAL BALL
 to be given by the
 Congregation Ahavath Israel
 —AT—
 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
 —ON—
 Thursday, Oct. 29th, 1925
 AT 8 P. M.
 Music by the Royal Entertainers.
 ADMISSION 50 CENTS

HALLOWEEN DANCE
 L. O. O. F. HALL, OLIVE BRIDGE
 Wednesday Evening, Oct. 28
 Music by
 Nathaniel's Orchestra—5 Pieces
 Come and Enjoy Yourself.



Compare these Better BUICK Sedans with "Coaches"

These finer closed cars are built on the famous Buick chassis with the 21-year-proved, 60 and 75 horsepower Buick Valve-in-Head engines. Extra power for difficult hills and instantaneous get-away anywhere.

And they have the famous "Sealed Chassis" and the new "Triple Sealed Engine." No other car, regardless of price, furnishes this completeness of protection for driving parts against dirt, wear and upkeep expense.

And these Buicks have the characteristic Buick charm of body profile. They are finished in attractive Duco colors. They seat five full-

grown people in roomy comfort. They have the Fisher VV one-piece, ventilating windshield; automatic windshield wiper; rear vision mirror; and a host of like necessities. Buick's exacting closed car standards prevail in their Fisher-built bodies. And they have 4-wheel Brakes of the proved mechanical type, especially designed for the Buick chassis by Buick Engineers.

Come in and see how much superior these Better Buick Sedans are to "Coaches", before you spend your money!

BUICK MOTOR CO., FLINT, MICH.
 Division of General Motors Corporation

Standard 2-door Roadster	\$1125	Master 2-door Roadster	\$1280	7-year Sedan	\$1995
5-year Touring	1150	5-year Touring	1295	5-year Sedan	1925
2-door Coupe	1180	2-door Coupe	1325	5-year Sport Roadster	1695
2-door 2-door Sedan	1195	2-door 2-door Sedan	1395	5-year Sport Touring	1825
2-door 4-door Sedan	1295	2-door 4-door Sedan	1495	5-year Country Club	1745
4-door Coupe	1275	4-door Coupe	1375		

All prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Government tax to be added.

The Better BUICK

Wm. J. McGrath

Sales and Service.

Phone 2029.

254 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

They give your life new ease

WHAT would your life be without advertised products?

Imagine your home stripped of curtains, glass, paint, magazines, telephones, phonographs. Your table set without pepper, salt, sugar—everything except home-prepared foods.

Your life would seem both hard and drab. You would have little comfort or convenience; know nothing of the means to secure them. Unhelped, your own ingenuities would tend to limit your pace. You would progress by limps instead of leaps. You might not progress at all.

Advertisements sweep you on to enjoyments. Read them. Know about advertised products. They give your life new ease.

Pin your faith to advertised products . . .
 they are worthy of your confidence.



MARKERS

and the more elaborate monuments, specially made to order and securely fixed in position. Suitable stones and marble slabs on view in our showrooms awaiting your selection and definite orders as to lettering, etc. All orders promptly attended to, responsibility assumed and satisfaction guaranteed.

BYRNE BROS.

BROADWAY, HENRY AND VAN DEUSEN STREETS.



(In the Sign of
 the Chime Clock)

Present
 Interest
 Rate
4 1/2 %
 PER ANNUM

THE MAIL IS CONVENIENT and safe. Calling at this Bank to make deposits or withdrawals may be impossible for you. That is why we have developed our perfected system of BANKING BY MAIL. Over fifteen thousand people in New York State and elsewhere use the facilities of this strong, 51-year-old bank. We invite you to join them.

Assets Over \$16,500,000.

Send for booklet: Banking by Mail

Albany County Savings Bank
 Corner State & South Pearl St.
 Albany, N. Y.

William L. Vanehey
 President
 Charles E. Byrne
 Treasurer

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

ASK FOR DAVE

D. Kantrowitz

Men's
Boys'
OVERCOATS

SON—Get one like

Your Dad's

IT'S A FAMILY PROPOSITION

and

DAVE'S

IS THE FAMILY STORE.

"Come up in the evening."

D. Kantrowitz

NO. FRONT ST.

ASK FOR DAVE

Farm Bureau Dues
Coming in Fast

The Farm Bureau Membership Campaign by mail is away to an excellent start. Bills for dues mailed to members on Friday at 9 a. m. were returned with checks included at as early as 11:30 a. m. on the same day. As to just who gets the honor of being the first it is difficult to say, according to report from headquarters. W. B. Everett of Kingston and David Burgevin of Kingston arrived simultaneously. Daniel Smiley of Lake Mohonk gets the "concrete overalls" for long distance paying in advance. Mr. Smiley anticipated the coming campaign in early October and on October 5 drew his check for 1926 dues. To him must go the honor of being the first 1926 Farm Bureau member.

Progress of the campaign is reported as very favorable. At 9 a. m. today 33 renewals had been received. This is considered an excellent record for the short period the campaign has been on. Sufficient time has not elapsed to allow returns from rural delivery routes to arrive at the office. Several members from outlying districts have stopped in at the office to sign up in person. Progress reports are being mailed each day to community chairmen, directors and canvassers, keeping them in touch with the situation in their communities and in the county.

Unedda Folks
Enjoy Outing

One of the most enjoyable banquets held in a long time was that of the National Biscuit Company employees from the Kingston, Albany, Schenectady and Poughkeepsie offices and their wives at the Golden Rule Inn on Saturday. The visiting agencies were the guests of the Kingston agency. The delegation, headed by F. B. Friedel, sales agent of the Kingston agency, and Mrs. Friedel left the sales rooms at 10:55 Ten Broeck avenue at 5:15 o'clock that afternoon and motored to the inn, where a duck dinner was served to the fifty guests. During the serving of the dinner Charles Whittaker's six piece orchestra rendered a fine musical program. The dinner was followed by dancing.

ACTIVITIES AT FRANKLIN
STREET A. M. E. CHURCH

Owing to the storm Sunday morning the services at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church were not largely attended. There was a larger attendance at the evening service. The Rev. J. H. Brockett, who was scheduled to speak was unable to attend at the morning service. The assistant pastor, John Sampson, spoke at the evening service. Sixty-four dollars was the total offering on Sunday.

The following captains swelled the day's offering: E. O. Clarke, \$15; E. McKinnin, \$5; Sarah LaTour, \$5; Theron Mower, \$15; Eula Hubbs, \$7.10; Sylvester Van Duzee, \$1. Those who made no report were John W. Sampson, W. Van Dyke and Norman West.

On Sunday next the speaker will be Rev. A. E. May. Mr. May is a graduate of the Wesleyan University and pastor of the A. M. E. Zion Church at Peekskill. Holy Communion will be served in the morning.

On Friday evening a Halloween social will be given by the stewards board.

Incorporation Certificate.
A certificate of incorporation has been issued by Florence E. S. Knapp, secretary of state, to the Cady Coal and Grain Company, Inc. The purpose of the corporation is to deal in coal, coke, gasoline, etc., wholesale and retail. Capital stock \$25,000. Principal office of the corporation is at Malden-on-Hudson, town of Saugerties. The directors and stockholders are Calvin Coffey, Sr., Alton J. Coffey, Calvin Coffey, Jr.,

Recognize Matron
in Latest ModesPassing of Youth Becomes
Definite Fact, Fashion
Writer Asserts.

The World war of 1914-18 is responsible for the present trend of the mode toward feminine grace and comparative maturity. Less this soundly dogmatic, says a fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune, we hasten to explain that it is merely a theory, but it is an exceedingly tenable theory, based on close observation.

The premise is patent enough. A cursory glance at models worn at the Ritz in Paris is convincing evidence that flaming youth is no longer the motivating force of fashion. Not that there are any traces of decrepit age on the frocks, but the atmosphere of flapperism has been replaced by a graceful dignity that is infinitely easier on the eyes. Obviously, there must be a reason for the retreat of youth and we append our solution.

The great youth myth of the present decade was unquestionably founded on the liberating influence of the equally great war. Costumes, manners and morals were all subjected to radical revision by the debs and subdebs of 1917 and the older generation was powerless to stem the tide. The reason was easily evident. Here was a group of girls, ranging in years from about eighteen to twenty-eight, who, because of the dearth of men, were suddenly thrown into more responsible positions than their Victorian mothers had ever dreamed of. Some were Liberty loan speakers, some were yeomen, actual members of the navy. Some worked tirelessly at canyons and many stepped ably into the niche left vacant by the fighting man. Overnight, almost, they became a power in the land and they proceeded forthwith to make their influence felt.

When Questions Were Asked.
The luxurious locks and the heavily encompassing corset that had flourished through the years were the first to feel the arrogant hand of the new youth, and they were followed by many other costume innovations, not always of proven taste. When maturer minds remonstrated, the younger generation, serenely heedless, would ask, "What war were you in?" And even San Juan Hill and Dewey were insufficient answers to the contemporaries of Foch, Pershing and Haig. Irresistibly the war youth swept on and eventually maturity capitulated and borrowed the manners and costumes of their flapper juniors.

Since the spring of 1924 there has been manifested a counter current to these tides of youth. At each subsequent Paris opening the tendency has gathered greater momentum. Today fashion has acquired a graceful, dignified atmosphere despite its occasional bizarre flare-backs, and it is our opinion that the war girls have

more that were displacing them? What war—that war that war that they over fought in? It was the same but the cry that had conquered their prime mothers of a decade ago, and it prevailed again against modern youth. The costume, unable to rid itself of the myth of jeunesse, was reluctant at first to change its base, but the war generation was inexorable and the designers commenced gradually to succumb. The flare, the jabot, the goatee and boots of other feminizing details have all entered the lists of fashion, and the spirit of the moment is graceful and comparatively mature femininity—thanks, if you concur with this postulate, to the gentle warriors of the last decade.

Whether or not you agree with the reasons, the result is the same—youth, as the sine qua non of fashion, has passed.

Velvet in Fashion Picture.
Against the picturesque background of the famous race courses the fashions launched in Paris each summer have an appeal not to be equaled by similar showings anywhere else in the world, and while the costumes worn by mannequins from the leading couture establishments are often a bit too exaggerated and extreme for general acceptance, nevertheless the origin of a style that achieves success



Model Displaying Flare Which Starts at Hip Line.

frequently may be traced back to its initial appearance at Longchamp, Chantilly or Auteuil.

Midsummer fashions as a rule dominate these occasions, but there is always a hint of autumn in the air, and not infrequently the great vogue of the fall season first sees the light at these resorts.

This year the chic French woman has finally departed from her usual custom of adhering to black, white or her favorite magpie combinations of these tones and has elected to appear in the soft pale tints that have such allure and distinction.

Petite tones are much in vogue and there is evidenced a liking for shades of cobalt, blue-green, rose amber and the wide range of violine shades. These are chosen for both printed frocks and for the semi-sports models fashioned of light crepes.

The importance of the large hat was definitely established by the numbers which appeared at the races. Many were of cream in lovely light colors, but from a fashion point of view the most noteworthy hats were large capelines of velvet in shades of fuchsia, dahlia, autumnal, boys de rose and cyclamen with the wide brims and small crowns proclaiming their recent origin.

Soft Crowned Velvet Hats.

Considerable interest is manifested in the early opening of milliners who apparently are making a concerted effort to introduce models which will at least equal the vogue of the small felt and velours hats. In practically every collection there are many models fashioned entirely of velvet with soft, pliable crowns. Some are of medium size with a slight upward tilt at the sides and back and are in flattering rather brilliant shades.

Elaborate brocades and velvets of unparalleled richness are also shown at the Paris exposition and because of their unusual beauty it is predicted that they will have an important bearing upon the fashion trend of the autumn season.

Polart also displays a feeling for graceful wraps modeled on the lines of capes and has designed a reversible cape which is black velvet on one side and apricot on the other. Bands of white fox complete its aspect of luxury.

The necessity for an evening wrap somewhat more substantial than the summer affairs of chiffon and georgette crepe that often are an integral part of the evening costume has brought about the introduction of a new version of the shawl. Fashioned of chiffon velvet and bordered with a wide band of fur, or of metal brocade outlined with a deep border of velvet, it is an elegant square in shape and may be draped like lines and folds adapted to each individual wearer.

For evening wear children velvet in pale, orchid shades is used by several of the most important couturiers who also employ this fabric in a shade of brilliant green for dinner and evening gowns.

—HANDKERCHIEF DOLLS ARE POPULAR—

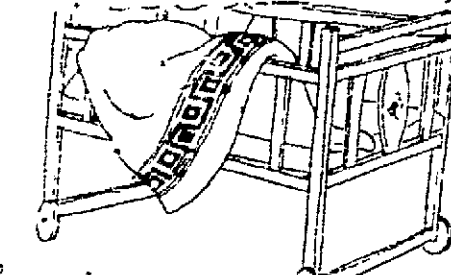
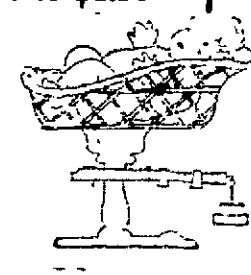
Many of the Big Toys
Are on Display

Right Here We Have

A REAL
BABY SHOP

With everything the little folks need from the day they arrive until three or four years.

- Infants' White Chimchilla**
Coats \$2.97 to \$8.97
Angora Caps and Bonnets \$3.50 to \$7.50
Sleeping Bags, white eiderdown, with pink or blue trim \$3.50 to \$6.97
Solid pink or blue colors \$2.50
Knit Sets, silk and wool, Angora trim, consists of booties and mittens \$3.00
Sets of Jackets, Cap and
Bootees \$2.97 to \$3.97
Hand Made Dresses, long and short \$1.50 to \$3.50
Slips to match.
Madeira Pillow Slips \$1.25 to \$6.50
Carriage Boots, white eiderdown, ribbon trim \$1.50 to \$1.97

KIDDIE COOPS
With all the newestfeatures
\$27.50

- Hand Made Cashmere Jackets, silk lined, hand embroidered** \$3.50
Hand Crocheted Jackets \$1 to \$2.97
Rubber Pants, flesh, white, natural 25c, 39c, 50c, 59c, 75c, \$1.00
Rubber Gift Sets, consists of crib sheet, jiffy pants, bib \$1.50, \$2.97, \$3.50
Rattles and Rubber Toys 25c to 75c
Diary Books 59c to \$2.50
Bathinette, Bath Tub and Dressing Table combined \$11.75
Bath Thermometers 69c and \$1.00
Crib Blankets, pink and blue 69c, \$3.50 \$3.97

Coal Line Forms
In New York

Poor of New York City Scoury Around in Search of Fuel—Ordinance Against Use of Soft Coal is Lifted.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Oct. 26.—The spectre of misery stalked through the East side today.

The city's poor, panic stricken at the coal shortage rising from the Pennsylvania strike, scurried around for fuel-ammunition to ward off winter's icy breath. An endless procession of old men and women, girls and boys, dragging bundles of wood, passed through the narrow streets that canyon the poorer section of New York.

The city authorities prepared to do their best to save its poor from freezing at the expense of burdening the famous skyline of New York. A squad of sixty men from the department of markets set forth today to conduct a twenty-four hour test of the burning of soft coal in stores and furnaces.

The health department is lifting the ordinance against the use of soft coal, which is the only hope of the city for avoiding suffering.

"It will smoke but that is better than freezing," said Commissioner of Markets O'Malley.

The department of markets has completed arrangements for the operation of 25 relief depots where wood and soft coal will be distributed gratis to the poor. Manufacturers and department store owners have promised to contribute free wood to the depots.

Meanwhile, Major General Charles W. Barry, of the state coal commission, left for Philadelphia to make a "first hand" investigation of the coal situation. He intends to confer with mine operators and union officials in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and other mining centers.

Observe Navy
Day Oct. 27

General Berry will tour the state to investigate the coal situation in points outside this city upon his return from Philadelphia.

The coal strike will be seven weeks tomorrow and no settlement is in sight. Both the coal operators and the union mine workers, represented by John L. Lewis, display no indications of compromising from the stand taken last August 4th, when the wage conference broke up at Atlantic City.

Reports from New Jersey cities state that many striking miners, feeling the pressure of unemployment, are seeking work in Jersey City, Newark, and other cities in the vicinity.

CAME TO ATTEND FUNERAL
IS ARRESTED AND FINED

Gus Garabenta, an Italian from Hoboken, N. J., came to Kingston on Sunday to attend a funeral. That evening he was either thrown or fell through one of the large plate glass windows of the former Elmhurst store on lower Broadway. He was arrested by the police on a charge of disorderly conduct. This morning in justice court he could not remember just what had happened. He was fined \$10 and assessed \$25 in addition to pay for the cost of the window.

In Surrogate's Court.

In surrogate's court the last will of Benson L. Miller of Kingston has been admitted to probate. Letters testamentary have been granted to Florence D. Miller, wife, who is the sole legatee. Value of estate over \$5,000 real; over \$5,000 personal. Virgil B. Van Wagoner, attorney for the petitioner.

Collision of Cars.

The Cadillac touring car of John A. Schenckler of Ulster Park, and the Buick brougham car owned by A. R. Newcombe of Manor Lake Park, collided at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon at the corner of Pearl and Fair streets. Both cars were damaged. The drivers escaped injury.

Kills Woman
In Jealous Rage

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Boston, Oct. 26.—During a jealous rage, Mrs. Rosa Condia, 26, shot and killed Mrs. Rose Trost, in a market on Cottage street, East Boston today.

As Mrs. Trost dropped dead, Mrs. Condia fled, carrying the revolver in her hand. She disappeared.

According to police, Salvatore Trost, husband of the slain woman, had been paying attention to Mrs. Condia.

The women engaged in a heated argument near the market today just prior to the shooting.

Mrs. Trost was the mother of five children. Mrs. Condia has two children.

Police said that Mrs. Condia had frequently taken Mrs. Trost and her husband to task, because the latter paid attention to Mrs. Trost.

During the argument today, during which the husband's name was frequently mentioned, the women resorted to face scratching and hair pulling. As they separated and entered the market Mrs. Condia fled.

Two bullets struck Mrs. Trost just below the heart. She fell. She was taken to the Relief Hospital in an automobile but upon arrival she was dead.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Condia had fled. Police will charge her with murder, when she is arrested.

BELIEVE TWO DROWNED
IN ROUND LAKE.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Troy, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Round Lake was being drained today for the bodies of John M. Francis, editor and publisher of the Troy Times, and William Wood, of Ontario, believed to have been drowned late yesterday when a severe gale capsize the boat in which they were hunting ducks. The overturned boat was found floating near the place where the two men were last seen. Both men were good swimmers.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

TERMS:
Per Annum in Advance \$7.50
Per Month .60
Fifteen Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., July 1, 1879, under No. 100,000. Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Jay E. Klock, President; Alfred Duffee, Secretary; Harry Duffee, Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Louis M. Klock, Vice-President, 158 Albany Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls:
New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 2200. Ulster Office, 942.

KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 26, 1925.

"PORK" AND TAXES.

The only plea that has been made to the voters by the Democratic party for voting for Democratic candidates is that the Democratic party ought to be allowed to spend the public money.

Is this an argument? Is it an indictment of the party to be entrusted with government? On the contrary, it is the strongest kind of argument against the election of candidates for whom such a plea is made.

Yes, that is the essence of Democracy nowadays. The Democratic party claims no program of benefit to the public. It merely claims the entire task of the Democratic party comes down to this proposition: "Let us spend your public money." It is the same cry in national, state and local councils. Doesn't Democracy see any further than the "pork bar" and the "dough bag"? Apparently not.

But has Democracy's record commended itself to the people when it has been in power? During eight years of power in the nation there was an orgy of spending from which every taxpayer, whether a real estate owner or paying taxes in some other way, is still suffering. Turning from economics on which Governor Miller insisted, the state Democracy engaged in a spending bout and is asking the people for more money to spend. Locally, the cry is the same, without any indication of where the public will benefit. The only visible beneficiaries are those who are asking to be allowed to get their hands on public funds.

All these spending orgies of the Democracy are directly connected. Would Democracy in the nation or state spend the public's money foolishly and recklessly unless it had the backing of the local Democratic units "back home"? Would the local units attempt to imitate the National Democracy and the party in the state without full approval of their "pork bar" propositions and methods? The Republican party record, on the contrary, since the days of Abraham Lincoln, has been to give the most efficient government at the smallest cost. At all times the party has been kept busy reducing the debts contracted by the Democratic party when the latter has been in power. From the national down to the local organizations, that task falls on the Republican party. The only stumbling blocks are those furnished by the Democracy. It is not necessary to mention instances, because such instances form the entire history of Democracy.

By applying the lessons of the past to present day problems which will confront the voters on election day, it should be a simple matter in every election district of Ulster county to determine whether a "pork bar" shall be opened and taxes go higher.

With election of Judge Stephan as mayor the voters of the Second ward realize that he should have a Republican board of aldermen and for that reason the Republican party has nominated Raymond A. Haines as alderman of the Second ward. Mr. Haines has been a resident of that ward for a number of years and his election means that the needs of the ward will have careful attention and consideration. Mr. Haines is the type of man that is needed in the common council and he should be elected by a handsome majority on November 3.

The Republicans of the Fourth ward, realizing that the ward should receive proper representation in the board of supervisors, nominated Frederick Lemster, for a number of years a well known and popular motorman on the Colonial Division of the trolley road. Mr. Lemster has had considerable experience in the matter. He has served as an active member of the common council, and is acquainted not only with the needs of the Fourth ward of the city at large. He should be elected supervisor of the Fourth ward by a handsome majority.

In nominating James H. Rowe for the office of supervisor in the Second ward the Republicans of the ward realized that he was eminently qualified to fulfill the duties of the office not only to the satisfaction of the residents of that ward but the

county at large. Mr. Rowe has been a resident of the Second ward for a number of years and will make a worthy representative in the county legislative body.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
JOY CENTERS.

A strong man in his thirties, sustained some injuries in a railway accident and was laid up for some weeks. There were some injuries to his shoulder and back, but he got up and around and back to work. He however found that he had lost interest in his work, his shoulder and back, while not painful him, still made him feel that they were not quite right.

He was examined by surgeons who assured him that everything was again normal. He was examined by physicians who likewise stated that there was nothing wrong with him.

He was much discouraged until he was examined by a nerve specialist who was able to get him back to his work again, and with a keen interest in life.

In questioning his patient the physician learned that in an attempt to get some "pep" into himself he was drinking many cups of tea and coffee, plenty of alcohol, and even taking pain drugs. He admitted that under the influence of these he felt a little better, and got some enjoyment out of life, but what between times he got into the depths.

The specialist knowing that these stimulants acted on a certain portion of the brain, thus giving that feeling of well being often observed and described, set about to stimulate those same centers in a more natural way.

After a more thorough examination he pointed out to the patient that he was a very strong and healthy subject, so healthy in fact that he would be willing to pass him for any amount of insurance that he wished to take out. This was the first step.

The patient was very fond of walking and he laid out certain walks to be taken daily for one whole month, with a change of scene practically every day.

He learned further that the patient was fond of certain articles of food, and as they were good foods, he put him on diets containing these foods. In other words, the physician stimulated the "joy" center by the above means instead of by drugs, and obtained lasting results.

There should be a lesson here for all of us in that we try to occupy our minds with the joyful, the helpful things of life.

PROGRESS OF NEW HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION.

The following bulletin shows the highway construction accomplished during the week ending October 23:

Number of contracts under way	166
Number of pavements being laid	57
Number of men employed by contractors	5,702
Square yards of pavement completed during week	142,718
Square yards of pavement completed during season	5,503,179
Maintenance force employed by the state	4,529

The above yardage represents 12.80 miles of completed pavement for the week and a total of 523.48 miles for the season.

Only 12.80 miles of pavement was laid during the past week as against approximately 28 miles for the corresponding week a year ago. Only 57 contractors are now laying pavement as against 92 for the same week a year ago. Many of the contractors in the northern and central part of the state, particularly on construction contracts where clay subgrade is encountered, have been obliged to give up operations entirely due to the extremely muddy condition of the subgrade and the fact that in many instances the roads were covered with snow.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 25, 1905.—Leonard Tomkins and Jennie Dudley married.

Mrs. Edward Moran died at her home in Saugerties.

Oct. 26, 1905.—Robert A. Watson, Jr., and Miss Bertha Powell married.

Mrs. Peter C. Lefever died at her home in Creek Locks.

Oct. 25, 1915.—Mrs. Mary Shortell, an aged woman, fatally burned at her home on Cedar street when she upset a pan of hot grease that set on the kitchen stove.

Russell Stanley Howard and Miss Amelia Dorothea Weber married by the Rev. A. Schmidtko at the home of the bride on Warts street.

Mrs. Henry W. Sherwood died at Hudson Falls.

Oct. 26, 1915.—Miss Margaret Black of Wilbur seriously injured in auto accident near Edgelyville.

Thomas McNally died at his home in East Kingston.

Charles Clifton seriously injured in Highland when an auto hit the wagon he was riding in.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Oct. 26.—The Ladies Aid of M. E. Church will serve their annual chicken supper Tuesday, Nov. 3. Menu: Chicken with blight, mashed potato and gravy, creamed corn, cabbage salad, jelly, pickles cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber spent the past week at Schenectady at an Old Home Day Conference.

October 23, the members of M. E. Sunday school and church will be entertained in a Sunday school room with a 11-12 o'clock time.

Mr. and Mrs. Weber spent the past week at Schenectady at an Old Home Day Conference.

150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.

By Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr.

THE FIRST GUN IN VIRGINIA.

Massachusetts and Virginia were the chief contributors to the war of October 26, 1775. At Boston, two floating batteries, which the Americans had fitted out with vast labor, bombarded the British barracks, doing little actual damage to the barracks, to be sure, but helping somewhat in Washington's strategy, a large element in which was his endeavor to give the British an exalted opinion of his own strength either for offense or for defense. These floating batteries were nothing more than clumsy floating sheds with small cannon atop and projecting through the ends or sides. If, as seems probable, they were the first water craft ever floated in America exclusively for fighting purposes, they may properly be regarded as the earliest ancestors of our present day battleships.

In Virginia, 150 years ago today, a little skirmish between British sailors and patriot militia gave warning of what was certain to happen soon in the Old Dominion in a larger way unless Lord Dunmore, the British royal governor, speedily abandoned his endeavors to oppose the spread of the Revolution. One of Dunmore's sloops had been burned by the patriots when it ran ashore at Hampton in September. On October 26, Captain Squires of Dunmore's militia appeared at Hampton with several vessels and sent men out in small boats to burn the town. Patriot militia men and militia, some of whom were led by Captain George Nicholas, swarmed to the shore with their flintlocks and opened fire. Captain Nicholas being the first to pull his trigger. This, Virginia's first gun of the Revolution in Virginia.

The British landing party was "peppily driven away" in this little encounter on the 26th, but returned again on the next day and accomplished the burning of one dwelling house. News of the situation was gotten to the revolutionary headquarters at Williamsburg and a company of riflemen was sent under Joel Woodford to reinforce the Hampton militia, and Captain Squires became discouraged and sailed away, but not until a number of the British had been killed or wounded and one of their tenders had been captured with its crew of seven.

About this time, Dunmore, in his endeavor to assemble a fighting force under the king's colors, was sending for small British garrisons stationed in Illinois and the Northwest, commissioning representatives of raise a regiment of western Indians, and undertaking to recruit under his own leadership "the Queen's Own Loyal Virginia," a regiment of Virginia Loyalists, and "Lord Dunmore's Ethiopian," a regiment of negroes.

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Tomorrow—Treason in Camp.

Natty Natural History

By HUGH HUTTON.



THE SNOOTED CANDICOOT

These pestiferous beasts abound in the region of Lake Killarney and obtain their living by raiding the refrigerators in the nearby Irish shanties. They are particularly fond of strawberry shortcake and caviar, and it is unbelievable the amount that such beasts can consume. Pity the poor Irishman who fails to keep a good supply of shortcake on hand, for the candicoot in his rage at not finding one will smash the refrigerator to bits. This is why Irish peasants are always so poor—buying three refrigerators a year is not uncommon for a single family.

Here is a full-grown candicoot snuffing in the corners of a refrigerator for another shortcake, and getting madder every minute.

He is not quite so nutty as some other animals, as his body is only a gundrop, preferably Irish green. Feet and nose are clove, the head an almond kernel, the ears popcorn, while the tail is star macaroni on a toothpick.

(Tomorrow—The Afghanistan Yop.)

Light Bulb Shoe Drier

A novel and very good way of drying wet shoes is to turn on an electric bulb and place it inside the shoe. The steady, dry heat from the bulb will evaporate the moisture without warping the shoes in any way.

The Sunday Courier Is Read

In 12,929 homes and is the best medium in the Hudson Valley for advertising real estate, farm products and stock. Classified into two parts: a word—advertising this week, 32 pages illustrated. One month's trial subscription twenty cents in stamps. Address The Sunday Courier, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Advertisement.

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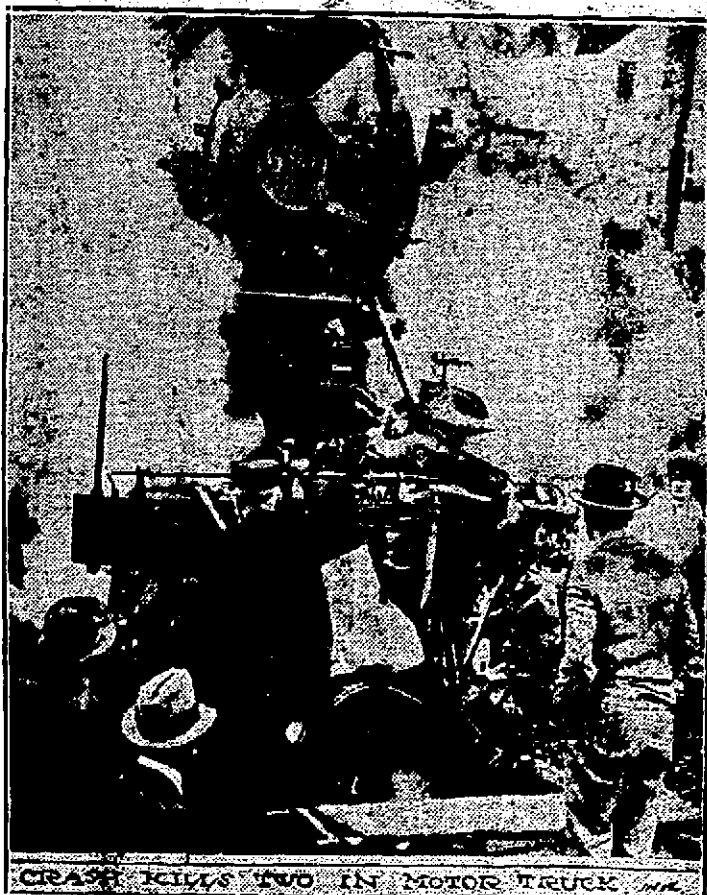
Campbell's Beans	3 cans	25c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	2 pkgs.	25c
Karo Syrup BLUE LABEL	Delicious Corn Syrup for all purposes	No. 1 1/2 can 14c
Jello ALL FLAVORS	America's Most Famous Dessert!	3 pkgs. 25c
Quaker Oats	Quick Cooking or Regular	3 pkgs. 25c
Puffed Wheat	Famous Ready-To-Eat Breakfast Cereal!	2 pkgs. 25c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 cans	25c
P & G WHITE NAPHTHA Soap	Makes Rich Lasting Suds!	6 cakes 25c
Ivory Soap	Harmless to the Tenderest Complexion!	3 small cakes 19c
Rinso	Does the Washing for You!	large pkg. 19c
Crisco	Perfect Shortening	No. 1 can 25c
Wesson Oil	For Making Good Things to Eat!	pint can 29c
Lux for FINE LAUNDERING	Perfectly Safe for Dainty Fabrics!	small pkg. 10c
Old Dutch Cleanser	3 cans	19c
Shredded Wheat	1 pkg.	11c
Spaghetti ENCORE Brand	In Delicious Cheese-and-Tomato Sauce	can 10c
Encore Olive Oil	Imported from Italy	1/2 pint can 39c
Heinz Ketchup	One of the Famous "57"!	small bottle 19c
Shaker Salt DIAMOND CRYSTAL	Fine-Grained! Free Running!	pkg. 10c
Baker's Cocoa	Perfect for Drinking or Cooking	1/2 lb. can 19c
Uneeda Biscuit	A National Biscuit Company Product!	6 pkgs. 25c
Lifebuoy Soap	The famous health soap	3 cakes 20c
Clicquot Club GINGER ALE	2 bottles	25c
Mazola	For frying, cooking, baking or the salad dressing	pint can 29c
Molasses BRER RABBIT Green Label	Makes pancakes and waffles a treat!	can 14c
Swansdown Cake Flour	2 pkgs.	35c
Gulden's Mustard	Perfectly flavored!	2 jars 25c
Borden's Evap. Milk	1 tall can	12c
Sweetheart Soap	Soothing and beneficial!	cake 6c
Fleischmann's Yeast	2 cakes	5c
Royal Baking Powder	12 oz. can	43c
Red Circle Coffee	1 lb.	43c
Brillo	—Makes Pots and Pans Glister!	large pkg. 9c
Bokar Coffee	A fragrant blend of the finest coffees	1 lb. pkg. 48c
Teas THEA-NECTAR Brand	All flavors	1/2 lb. pkg. 35c
Armour's Meats	For your table every day! Products of proven quality by Armour!	

In the News of the Day



Pauline Ritter, of New York, and Mrs. Hugh O. Turrentino, Little Rock, Ark., Near East Relief workers, were held up by bandits in the Caucasus, but escaped injury. King Boris, of Bulgaria, in an effort to avert war, has ordered all his troops withdrawn from the Greek border while the League of Nations ponders on the trouble between the two nations. Princess Nina Midivani, whose father was aide-de-camp to the Czar, is the bride in Paris of Charles Henry Huberich, Yale graduate and international lawyer.

Two Meet Death at Crossing



In a grade crossing crash near Philadelphia, two men in a motor truck were killed and their bodies tossed on the cow-catcher of the engine. A third occupant of the truck was injured badly.

Story Suits Esopus Voters

Republican Nominee for Supervisor Knows From Practical Experience What Town Needs and Can Be Depended On for Efficient Work.

The Republican party in the town of Esopus is selecting Harold V. Story of Ulster Park for its candidate for supervisor selected a man whose life has been spent in the town and who is qualified in every way to secure what the town needs. Everybody who knows Mr. Story knows he will do exactly what he says he will do and they have entire confidence in his policy of consulting his constituents and in his judgment.

Mr. Story was born at Ulster Park and has always lived there. His early education was received in the district school and at Kingston Academy, from which he graduated in 1892, after which he attended Long Island College for one year.

For many years Mr. Story has been an active Republican, which led to his being honored by the party with the nomination for justice of the peace, for which office he was elected and acceptably served one term. For two years he served as assessor and became thoroughly acquainted with every section of the town.

As a practical farmer and fruit grower, Mr. Story has been active in the organizations which are formed by the farmers and fruit growers of the town, and is secretary and purchasing agent of Ulster Grange, No. 969, of Ulster Park, and overseer of the Ulster County Pomona Grange. Fraternally he is a member of Garfield Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., and has been its treasurer for some time; he is also a member of Washington Camp, No. 24, P. O. S. of A. of Esopus. For twenty-five years he has been a member of the Ulster Park Reformed Church and is a member of its consistory and superintendent of the Sunday school.

Mr. Story has always enjoyed the confidence of his neighbors and has performed conscientiously and with marked ability all duties entrusted to him. He has never been false to any trust and can be depended on to conduct town affairs and the business of the county in the interests of the taxpayers. His sincerity of purpose, his integrity of character and his personal dealings and to such a man the duties of supervisor can be left safely and in full knowledge that the town of Esopus will profit by his selection.

Honors Paid Leader of Woman Suffrage

Representatives of women's organizations in Norway recently gathered together to pay tribute to the memory of the birth, 100 years ago, of Aasta Hansteen, one of the pioneers of the woman's movement in that country and a personality so original that she has been the model for Norwegian dramatists and sculptors.

Aasta Hansteen was the gifted daughter of Prof. Christopher Hansteen of the University of Oslo (formerly Christiania). A university career was at that time unthinkable for a woman, and the only career which was deemed possible for a woman was art, writes the Oslo correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. Aasta Hansteen therefore became a painter and studied at Copenhagen, Dnesheldorf and Paris, but she soon left painting for literature and also to work for the liberation of womanhood in her country. Her point was that woman as well as man is created in God's image and she argued with her seemingly narrow-minded contemporaries.

Aasta Hansteen lectured publicly on this favorite idea of hers and people scorned her and ridiculed her. In those days it was an unheard-of thing for women to speak in public and the doors of her friends and relatives therefore became closed to her. It was then that she felt she must leave her native land and she went to the United States, where she stayed in Boston for nine years between 1880 and 1889.

Meanwhile Norwegian women became active, suffrage clubs and societies were formed and when Aasta Hansteen heard of what was going on she returned to Norway, radiating with zeal and in fighting mood. When the woman's suffrage movement was progressing Aasta Hansteen became less militant, and when she heard in 1907 that women had got the vote she took the news at first with an impressive silence. Later she said, "Remember that the woman's movement goes further than to get the vote; it aims at the spiritual liberation of all humanity."

It now seems hardly possible that fifty years ago a woman was outlawed in Norway because she spoke in public. Progress certainly seems to have been rapid.

Local Hospitals On Approved List

In the presence of a great international congress of surgeons and hospital people at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, today, Franklin H. Martin, M. D., Chicago, director general of the American College of Surgeons, officially announced the list of approved hospitals up to October 1st, 1925. Both hospitals in Kingston are on this list. This list is the result of the eighth annual hospital standardization survey made by the American College of Surgeons, including 2,380 hospitals.

In presenting the report he said in part: "This list of approved hospitals is of general interest. The patient can more intelligently and more safely choose a hospital and a doctor when ill. The young woman with the noble ambition to become a nurse is assisted in her selection of a training school. The recent medical graduate eager for more practical experience seeks the approved hospital for his internship. Federal, state, municipal and philanthropic organizations frequently consult this list in their selection of institutions when rendering financial assistance. Already the American Railway Association has urged their 14,000 surgeons to select for their patient so far as possible hospitals approved by the American College of Surgeons. The United States Army, Navy, Veterans' Bureau, Public Health Service, and National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers share enthusiastically in this program and the approved hospitals of these groups appear on the list today."

"The American College of Surgeons appreciates the opportunity to better hospital and medical services for the 14,000,000 patients passing through the hospitals of the United States and Canada annually. This movement has now become part of the social and economic life of our people. The requirements are minimal and fundamental. They are applicable to any hospital regardless of size, type or location. Any institution, ethical and honest, reaching the standard is acceptable. The public is therefore asking why certain hospitals are not on the list."

The hospitals whose names appear on the approved list today are those recognized as fulfilling the fundamental requirements for good service to the patient, as assured through (a) efficient staff organization; (b) adequate diagnostic and therapeutic facilities; (c) trained personnel; (d) complete case records; (e) periodic check-up or medical audit of the clinical work of the hospital.

From the 1925 survey of 2,395 hospitals in the United States and Canada, 1,564 or 65.7 per cent met the requirements of Hospital Standardization. In the state of New York out of 238 hospitals surveyed 173 or 72.7 per cent have been accredited and appear today on the approved list as announced by the American College of Surgeons.

As stated above, both the Kingston City Hospital and the Benedictine Hospital appear on the list.

BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, Oct. 26.—On Wednesday evening, October 21, District Deputy President Florence C. Blakeley of Highland installed the following officers in Agapae Rebekah Lodge, No. 623, I. O. O. F.: Cornelia Williams, N. G.; Katherine Hommel, V. G.; Ina Shultis, recording secretary; E. B. Simmons, financial secretary; H. G. Shultis, treasurer; Della Riceley, chaplain; Anna Elwyn, conductor; Walenah Cashdollar, warden; Marguerite Burhans, R. S. N. G.; Edith Russell, L. S. N. G.; Hattie Vredenberg, R. S. V. G.; Agnes Simmons, L. S. V. G.; Ella Crunbeck, I. G.; Louis Hommel, O. G.; and Merrill Vredenberg, planter. The installation ceremony was conducted in a beautiful manner, each member of the staff rendering her part very efficiently. At the close of the ceremony speeches were made by several of the visitors, among whom were District Deputy Grand Master Trowbridge, who said this was the first opportunity he had ever had of seeing the work of the Rebekahs, and he congratulated them on their work. At the close all were invited to refreshments and partake of a dainty lunch consisting of cake, coffee and sandwiches, served by the entertainment committee.

On Wednesday evening, October 28, the entertainment committee of Bearsville Lodge, No. 523, I. O. O. F., will serve a chicken supper in the lodge room. The menu will consist of hot chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, salads, cake, coffee, pickles, cheese, and all the other good things to eat that make the Bearsville Lodge suppers famous all over the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer Vredenberg and Mrs. Maribon Bovee spent the first part of the week at Niagara Falls.

W. Cassett of New York spent a few days the past week at C. R. Shultis's.

Richard Hayes is employed at carpenter work with Griffin Herrick, a Woodstock contractor.

Mrs. Butler of New York, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Jellingsham, returned to her home Sunday.

Fuel-Saving Scheme

A century ago the British parliament sanctioned the construction of the Monkland railway, in Scotland. Its motive power was the wind, and umbrellas were hoisted to catch it and send the trains along. The wind was not always in the right direction, and in these circumstances the train was pushed.

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Striped Flannel, Balbriggan, Wool Checks and Velvet. Tailored and dressy models.

—Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Velvet Panty Dresses

\$5.98 and \$6.98

For little girls of 3 to 6 years. Fine quality Velvet. Hand embroidery and ribbon trim. Colors, brown, maroon, navy.

BOY'S SHEEP LINED COATS

Sizes 10 to 16 years. Wool sheep collar and lining. Pockets stay with leather darts. The warmest coat for every day wear.

\$6.98

Children's Brush Wool Sets

Cap, Sweater, Leggings and Mittens. Tau, white, brown and peacock blue. Sizes 24 to 28.

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Warmly fleeced outing flannel in stripes, plain colors or figured. Regular and extra sizes.

Special!

WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

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Heavy quality pink Flannelette with floral designs. Silk frog finish. Sizes 16-17

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Next to "Peter Pan" it's Herbert Brenon's finest production.

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START
EARLY

Claim That Voltaire Invented War "Tanks"

The fact that tanks play an important role in warfare has led one student of history, and Voltaire, to declare that Voltaire was the real inventor of the armored tank.

According to this claimant, Voltaire announced the invention, about 1750, of the "Assyrian Chariot," which was armed like the modern tank. With this invention, Voltaire proclaimed that he could crush the armies of Frederick the Great, then waging the Seven Years' war. Marshal de Richelieu, however, turned down the invention and Voltaire, in 1770, offered it to Catherine Catherine of Russia, who was then engaged in war with the Turks.

Catherine ordered a pair of the tanks, but later informed Voltaire that they were useless except against troops in massed ranks, as she personally had seen them tested.

Man With "Glass" Voice Wins Town Crier Title

London.—The musical tones of the voice of J. Anderson, town crier of Abertrider, Glamorganshire, Wales, has won him the British town criers' championship, even though his voice could not be heard seven miles away, as could some of the bellowing.

All day scores of variations of "Oyez, oyez, oyez" carried into the hills. But the judges disregarded distance qualification when they heard Anderson's voice, described as "like the tinkle of glass amplified 10,000 times."

Anderson earns a half crown for each 10 times he exercises his throat.

Coal

Most of the world's underground supply of coal is in the northern hemisphere, chiefly in North America and Europe, and but a small fraction of it is in the southern hemisphere.—Science Service.

THE Spencerian

TRAINING WILL PREPARE YOU FOR THE FUTURE. Youthfulness is the joytime of life. The boy and the girl think of today—the young man and the young woman in retrospect—the old person of yesterday. The right time to plan is when the vision is forward-looking—in YOUTHFULNESS.

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DAY AND NIGHT. 257-259 FAIR ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

PROUD MOTHER LIONESS

"Ah," said Mother Lioness, "I am very proud. I have six beautiful little babies."

"Now there is nothing at all wonderful about having two little babies or even four little babies—at least that is what I now say—but it's very wonderful to be the mother of six little lion babies."

"Ah, yes, it's very wonderful indeed."

The Mother Lioness licked her paws and gazed about her. What dull lives everyone led, she was thinking. No one had six lion babies as she had—at least she did not know of anyone who had.

And she knew it was very wonderful to have six lion babies. That surely beat all records.

She did not quite know what it meant to have all records but she knew that it meant that it was doing the best thing imaginable and being very, very superior, so she was extremely proud.

She thought of the boys and the girls who looked at her and at the babies.

She thought what a hard time they must have with no little lions to play with and no little lions to watch grow up.

The little boy lions with manes would grow to full length when they



It Was Very Wonderful to Have Six Lion Babies.

became five years of age, and the little girls would be wild and fierce like herself.

Just at present she was feeling very pleasant and happy.

She hadn't done anything she shouldn't do and she was feeling like a very perfect lioness.

"Poor little boys and girls looking through the bars at me," she thought.

"How sad it is that you have no lion babies at home."

"Poor little boys and girls!"

Then she thought how sad it must be for the mothers and daddies who passed the cage.

They only had little boys and girls at home or perhaps babies who cried.

How much nicer it was to have babies who could roar!

Crying seemed such a silly thing to Mother Lioness.

But to have six lion babies!

Well, that was the best of all, six little wild darlings to grow up to roar and to be strong and big.

Ah, people would look at them later on and would say that they liked to look at them in the zoo.

That would make Mother Lioness proud for she would know that the people knew that in the forest the lions would have the best of them.

So she dreamed of the future and she thought of the present as she watched the lion babies, and she said to herself over and over again:

"Ah, what a proud and happy Mother Lioness I am, with my six beautiful lion babies!"

And then she sent a Zootie to be added to the collection of zoote-averses written in the zoo by the animals. This was Mother Lioness's zoote. It was called "The Lioness".

Mother Lioness gave a roar.

Said she, "Good-night, each child. And when the Sandman comes to you May he give you dreams so wild; May they be of hunting parties And brave escapes for you. And though they're only dreams, May you dream that they are true!"

Riddles

Why is an author more free than a king?
Because he can choose his own subjects.

How much is the moon worth?
Four quarters.

What is it that we often catch but never see?
A passing remark.

What is better like Irish children?
When it is in little Pats.

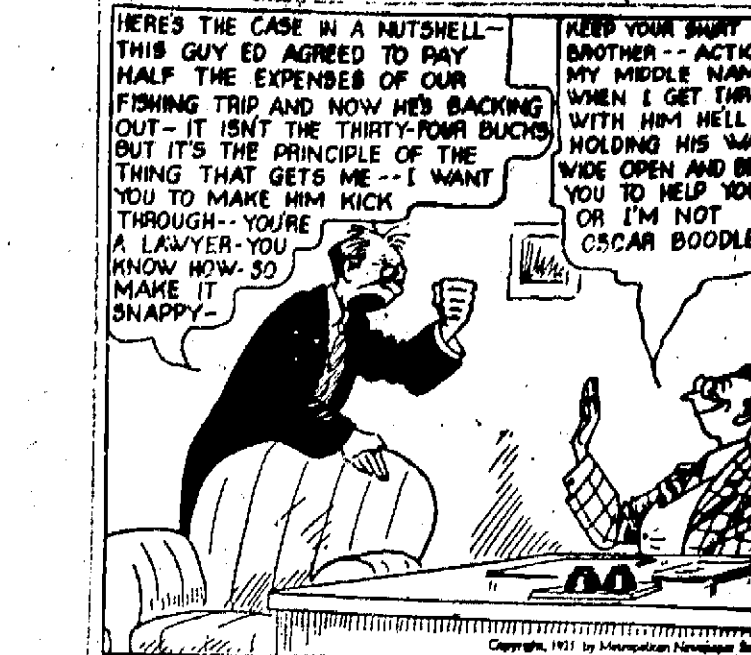
Why is a watch very modest?
Because it keeps its hands before its face and runs down its own works.

What bird never whistles or sings?
A lady bird.

When are broken bones like a baby little girl?
When they begin to knit.

Why are old stockings like mice?
Because they run quickly into holes.

GAS BUGGIES—Hem's Principles Are Higher Than He Realized.



THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

Failure is, in a sense, the high way to success, inasmuch as every discovery of what is false leads us to seek earnestly after what is true, and every fresh experience points out some form of error which we shall afterward carefully avoid.

SEASONABLE FOODS

As the venison season is soon upon us, the following recipe is one which will be enjoyed:

Chestnut Sauce.—Pry one small onion and six slices of carrot, cut into small pieces, in two tablespoonsful of butter five minutes. Add three tablespoonsful of flour and stir until well browned; then add one and a half cupsful of soup stock, a sprig of parsley, a bit of bay leaf, eight pepper corns and a teaspoonful of salt. Let simmer twenty minutes; strain, add a cupful of chestnuts, a tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonsful of orange juice.

Vegetarian Mince Meat.—Take eight medium-sized apples, one-half cupful each of almonds and walnut meats, one-fourth cupful of dried figs, one-eighth cupful of citron, one-half cupful of currants, one cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of salt, two cupsful of brown sugar, the juice of two lemons, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful each of mace and cloves and one cupful of sweet cider or fruit juice. Chop the apples and nuts, put the dried fruit through the meat grinder, mix all the ingredients and cook until the apples are soft. Seal and keep for some time in glass jars.

Quick Dessert.—To a pint of whipped cream add one and one-half cupsful of cream cheese, a cupful of walnut meats and a cupful of dates, cut into quarters. Serve in sherbet cups, garnished with a cherry.

Cabbage With Veal Balls.—Cut the center from a firm head of cabbage and bolt the shell in a cloth to keep it from breaking. Drain when tender and season well with salt and pepper. The cabbage taken from the center chop and add half as much minced veal, one chopped onion, one cupful of cooked rice, one-half cupful of butter, mix and form into balls the size of a walnut, dip into crumbs and egg and fry in deep fat until brown. Serve the balls in the cabbage shell, steaming hot.

Nellie Maxwell

PLATTEKILL. Oct. 26.—The Sunshine Club members will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris Tuesday evening, October 27. A social was held at the parsonage Wednesday evening of the past week.

Mrs. H. Flick has been entertaining relatives the past week, while the Rev. Flick was here hunting.

Mrs. Smullen has a new Star touring car, purchased through the Plattekill Garage Agency.

A pageant will be enacted on the school grounds of District No. 3, by the scholars, presenting the historical events during the period when the Indians and white settlers warred. This proves an interesting feature to the scholars studying history who shows keen interest in enacting their studies. The public is invited to attend this unusual spectacle of a country school. This will also offer an unusual opportunity for "consolidated school fans" to visit one "little seed school house" and observe the training and work of the scholars, the exhibits and order found there. For all this and much more, please is due the efficient teacher, Mrs. Flora Nabors.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris will move on the Forest Road the first of the month, where Mr. Harris has rented the farm of J. Nagel.

The condition of Jim Leetch is much improved, according to reports of visitors at St. Luke's Hospital at Newburgh where he is a patient.

Melville Bramley of Newburgh visited friends in this place the latter part of last week.

Hallowe'en Novelty Dance

To be held at ST. ANN'S HALL, SAWKILL Tuesday Evening, Oct. 27.

Admission will be Central Post Office 7:30 o'clock sharp and Kingston Hotel at 8:15.

Music by Strolling's Orchestra. Also music for old fashioned dancing by Peter Polce.

Good time assured to all who attend. Refreshments served.

ADMISSION.....

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)
MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Monday's Best Features

KRM—Warner Bros. Program.
 WFL—Navy Day Program.
 WFLA—All-City News Program.
 WFL—Operational "Garden."
 WFL—Gordon Cooks Reunions.

(All schedules P. M. except A. M. which appear in black-face type.)
 (Columns I Eastern; Column II Central)

(EST) (CST)

8:15 7:15 **WISCONSIN—560.5**
 7:15—W. M

Equally Effective Boiled or Cold

Ten Cents Everywhere

ELASTIC STARCH

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified croscote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membrane and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, croscote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to croscote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the croscote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

GIRL GAINED 7 POUNDS NINE YEARS AN INVALID

That's just what McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets did for the Babcock Girl—and is doing as much for tens of thousands of thin, underweight, weak and discouraged people all over America.

These sugar coated, pleasant to take tablets should be given to children instead of the vile stomach-upsetting oil itself—they surely do help the frail, delicate little ones and 60 tablets cost but 60 cents at any drug-gist anywhere in America.

Read this letter if you have a child that needs to gain health and strength.

"My little girl was stricken with infantile paralysis when she was 5 months old and was an invalid for 9 years—when I saw an ad in the paper that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets would build up wasted tissues. I bought a box and she gained very slowly at first and a little taking eight boxes, she gained seven pounds. Thanks to McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, after trying almost everything else on the market. She is on the road to recovery and goes to school every day." Mrs. L. Babcock, Appleton, Wis.

Imitations of McCoy's may be offered but be sure and ask for McCoy's, the original and genuine and if after thirty days' treatment you are not delighted with results—get your money back.



THAT THE HAT SHOULD BE FITTED AS CAREFULLY AS THE FROCK.

One of the secrets of the success of most French hats is that they are fitted to the head of the wearer. Bobbed hair has made this practice a necessity and nowadays the smartly-hatted woman spends an hour or so having the milliner fit the velvet or felt body to her head. Proportion is everything, and since there is no regulating headsize other than by individual fittings, this interesting state of affairs has become general. Hats are still worn very low on the head, and even those with something of a brim have the effect of being close fitting.

Strictly speaking, there is nothing new about a satin hat, but smart



Models Equally Good in Satin or Velvet.

milliners report a general interest in them. One recently seen, was ideal as an accompaniment for the fur coat. It had crescents, and other appliques in vivid slipper satin all over the flexible crown and narrow brim, and was accompanied by a short satin scarf decorated at one end by similar designs.

Another interesting applique idea was in two shades of blue felt, the entire surface covered with diamonds and squares of the darker felt, embroidered around the edges with dull gold.

The models sketched are equally smart in satin or velvet. Rhinestone pins are much newer than pearls, and some are exquisitely set, almost jewel-like. Little spikes of metal are another trimming—for the ornament is the thing this season. (Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

Unfortunately

There are no game laws governing the sport of killing time—Boston Transcript.

INTERESTING GOWNS BY CALLOT WORN IN FRENCH COMEDY.

Paris.—The Theatre de la Potiniere has what promises to be one of the season's hits in "M. et Mme. Un Titi" (Mr. and Mrs. So and So), featuring Mlle Alice Cocca and Maurice Lagrenée.

The story is a familiar one, but is brightly told and amusing in the working out of details. The gay, spoiled young girl finds herself bored, in spite of—or is it because of?—an overindulgent husband. She seeks amusement outside her home, but soon is most eager to regain the love of her husband and the tranquility of her own fireside.

As the interest of the play centers in Mlle. Cocca, so also does the clothes inspiration. Her gowns have been supplied by Callot. In the first act she wears an effective teagown of delicate pink, with a white lace tunic closely embroidered in silver threads, and with wing sleeves. The skirt is arranged to give somewhat the effect of Oriental trousers. Later in the act she wears an afternoon frock of bright pink crepe, bordered with black satin. The skirt has a tunic effect of shaped pieces, shorter toward the back, giving the effect of flying panels.

An ensemble in the second act has a finely pleated tunic of pale green georgette, sleeveless and with a narrow belt, opening over a foundation of white georgette which is used for trimming bands. The coat is of the same tone of Ottoman silk, cut with a side flare and narrow platings of white, and has a large collar of white fox. The tiny hat which completes the outfit combines the materials.

For the reconciliation scene of the third act, Mlle. Cocca has a simple frock of smoke gray velvet, a color that promises to be popular in spring collections, with a standing collar that is continued to make the scarf. The corsage blouses a little and is slightly widened in front, thus extra pleats being used for the large pleats which ornament the skirt. The hat again is small, this time a combination of the velvet and gray felt.

(Fairchild Fashion Service.)

"THEY ARE WEARING"—Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Two attractive coats of different styling were seen on Fifth avenue. One, of tan seers, was developed with gradually flaring lines in the manner of the sports coat, but its sleeves were full and joined at a low armhole, and its collar was of the mushroom variety.

Brown dressed leather provided interesting trimming effect, banding the generous patch pockets and collar and cuffs, and covering the big buttons.

The other coat was of chartreuse hand-loomed wool, made with a full cape over the shoulders. Woven ornamentation of yellow bordered the fur cape and the collar, and seamings added a smart note on the cape at the back.

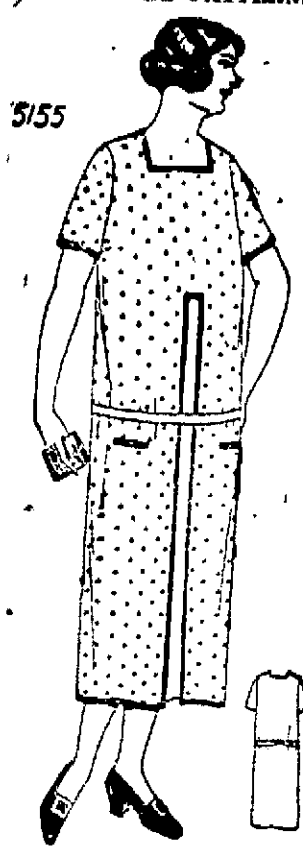
Marie Louise uses a bottle green velvet for a toque that is draped wide to the sides and is quite plain across the front, where a deep band of tiny pasted, matching feathers, edged in silver, forms the trimming.

Tub silk is popularly endorsed at Biarritz, and a simple one-piece model, seen there, was long-sleeved and strictly tailored, typical of the sports frocks developed in that material.

The jumper dress in white is perhaps the most popular daytime mode at Biarritz. Pleats, held flat at the wrists are a smart touch on a blouse of this model.

Pleats at either side of the skirt provide flare in a one-piece sleeveless frock. A tapering pleated "jabot" runs from a small boyish collar to the left hip. (Fairchild Fashion Service.)

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Simple Attractive Morning or House Dress for Stout Figures With Slender Hips.

6155. Dotted percale, printed crepe or voile, as well as gingham or linen may be used for this design. The panel may be contrasting material.

This pattern is cut in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 42 inch size requires 4 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. For the panel of contrasting material 1/2 yard cut crosswise is required. The width of the skirt with plaits extended is 2 1/4 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a condensation of the latest in dressmaking, and also some points for the needle (illustrating 50 of the various made up stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

THE WHY, WHEN AND WHERE OF FASHIONS.

The Boutonniere.

Saying it with flowers was the origin of the boutonniere, although it was the kind of flower not worn any more as ornament. It is also of interest that America was the indirect cause of the custom of wearing flowers in the boutonniere.

After the new world was discovered a large number of new plants were taken to Europe. Among them was the potato, in which some Englishmen saw great economic possibilities. The king was asked to help to introduce the tubers as food. It is not known whether it was served in the royal household but the king had boutonnières made from potato flowers and thus made the plant popular.

Unfortunately for the boutonniere, politics had often gotten hold of it, since it was an excellent way to show adherence to some party. Perhaps the queerest political boutonniere was a small bunch of straw worn by the Frondeurs in France in 1652 and again by the Revolutionists in 1799. Toward the end of the past century blue cornflowers worn by a man or woman in Austria indicated anti-Semitic feelings. (Fairchild Fashion Service.)

Synod Plans for Jubilee Meeting

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Oct. 26.—The Lutheran Synod of New York and New England has accepted an invitation to hold its Twenty-fifth Anniversary Convention next June in the Church of the Reformation, Rochester, N. Y., according to an announcement today from the office of the Synod president, Dr. S. G. Trexler. "The Executive Committee thought it very fitting," said the announcement, "that the silver jubilee of our Synod should be celebrated in the Church of the Reformation, which is one of the oldest and strongest on our territory, dating back to Civil War days in its founding. We accept the cordial invitation of Dr. F. F. Fry and his Church Council with a deep sense of gratitude for the vast service which the Lord has permitted the New York and New England Lutheran Synod to render during the past quarter of the century."

Early in the present century the Synod was founded at Utica, New York, as an exclusively English-speaking organization of congregations, which up to that time had been affiliated with the New York Ministerium of the General Council. The Ministerium, feeling itself unable properly to care for the growing needs of those churches, willingly granted permission for their organization as a separate synod. There were then 26 congregations. Today, the New York and New England Synod is composed of 73 congregations served by 80 pastors. Geographically, its territory extends throughout Northern New Jersey, New York state and all of New England. Active missionary zeal for cultivation of its own territory within the United Lutheran Church in America has marked the Synod since its beginning.

Boice Has Proved Value to Ulster

Prominently Identified With Progress There and Commands Complete Respect of Community Who Have Confidence in Him.

In the administration of town affairs under Republican supervisors, the town of Ulster has shown progress that commands itself to the people regardless of their political affiliation, and in voting for Lemuel Boice for supervisor they will vote for continuance of progress and prosperity.

One of the greatest improvements and benefits to the town is the completion of the King's Highway from the Saugerties town line to Lake Katrine, of the Sawkill road from the town line to the Ulster & Delaware plank road and of the East Kingston road. Mr. Boice was vitally and actively interested in procuring these improvements and he is interested in progress and development of every other part of the town. Every section of the town has been marked by swift development during the past few years and everybody believes that the next few years will witness even greater development. Under such circumstances the town will need careful judgment and hard work on the part of the supervisor, and Mr. Boice is ready to give himself wholeheartedly to the people.

Mr. Boice was born in the town of Ulster thirty-nine years ago and always has lived there. He was educated in the district school, attended the Kingston High School and Spencer's Business College. He has been engaged in farming for a number of years and has been active in town affairs. As town overseer of the poor for three terms he gave the people very satisfactory service.

His active interest in the development and progress of Ulster have never faltered and as a staunch Republican he has worked unceasingly for its prosperity and for the election of men who also have been closely identified with the town's advancement. His work has been largely a labor of love and loyalty for the town where he has spent his life. Such labor is the highest service that good citizenship can render. He stands for advancement and benefit of the entire town, with whose conditions and needs he is thoroughly familiar, and the voters will perform a good service in electing him supervisor.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Oct. 26.—The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a hot chicken supper in the M. E. Church hall on Wednesday night, October 28. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock until all are served. There will be no Adult Bible Class meeting on account of the chicken supper.

Mrs. Chester Lyons and children spent Thursday with Mrs. Elizabeth Bonart.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. M. Reynolds were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sickler for supper on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Bell of Shokan attended the Sunday school convention held in Kingston on Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. M. Reynolds, Mrs. Margaret Ralney and Miss May Bonart visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Secor of Kingston on Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. K. M. Reynolds received a bulletin issued by the Florida East Coast Railway Company, stating that their son, Cecil J. Reynolds, had been promoted from general yardmaster to terminal trainmaster of South Jacksonville terminals at Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sickler of Port Ewen spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Sickler.

Hot Weather in Arctic

The Arctic summer provides a temperature sometimes as high as 85 degrees, with accompaniment of mosquitoes and houseflies. In winter the thermometer drops to 25 degrees below zero.

The Purchase of Insurance

Protection is one thing that can't safely be "put off." It is important too, that your policy be correct in its amount and coverage. Are you really protected?

This agency represents the Hartford Fire Insurance Company, an institution that has been serving property owners faithfully since 1810. The service that you will receive from this agency plus a policy in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company are certain guarantees of protection.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
No. 6 Broadway, Kingston



Now You Can Have Luxurious Summer Warmth on Winter Days

The New RED CROSS FURNOLA



The Red Cross Furnola will heat a home which ordinarily, to heat every room, would require two or three parlor stoves.

It will give a luxurious summer warmth to every room, even on the coldest winter days, since the Furnola circulates heat instead of radiating it.

You actually use less fuel and get two or three times more heat, with the Furnola, than with a regular parlor stove.

See the Furnola—Judge for yourself! Installed on convenient terms of payment if desired.

RED CROSS
WARM AIR FURNACES

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HARRY NETBURN

73 BROADWAY.

Telephone 544.

DOWNTOWN.

Turns Painter



GENEVIEVE FOX

Genevieve Fox, New York debutante, minus union card and overalls, became a painter for the sake of charity. She wielded the brush on the scenery for the big Christmas bazaar to be held for the benefit of crippled children.

Society Women —Famous Artists



WOMEN of foremost rank in the Arts Professions, Business and Society—

Such as Neysa McMein, Anna Pavlova, Ethel Barrymore, Mrs. Oliver Harriman and many others, have endorsed the

Cantilever Shoe

Because in it there is the Comfort necessary for effective work, also trim lines which please the eye and are truly smart in style.

The Cantilever Shoe is designed and built to really fit the foot, but without the least suggestion of the freakishness once thought necessary in comfort footwear.

A glance will show the style. A few days' wearing will demonstrate the comfort. The reasons we will be glad to explain.

Prices, \$3.00 to \$12.00. We are the exclusive selling agents in the territory and will fit you comfortably.

E. T. STELLE & SON

312 WALL ST.

Reliable Footwear Correctly Fitted.

Idea Worth Money

A saving of \$100 a day to a manufacturer of a wooden part for automobiles is said to have resulted from three days' attendance by one of the company's technical representatives upon the forest products labor, on course in gluing wood at the University of Wisconsin.

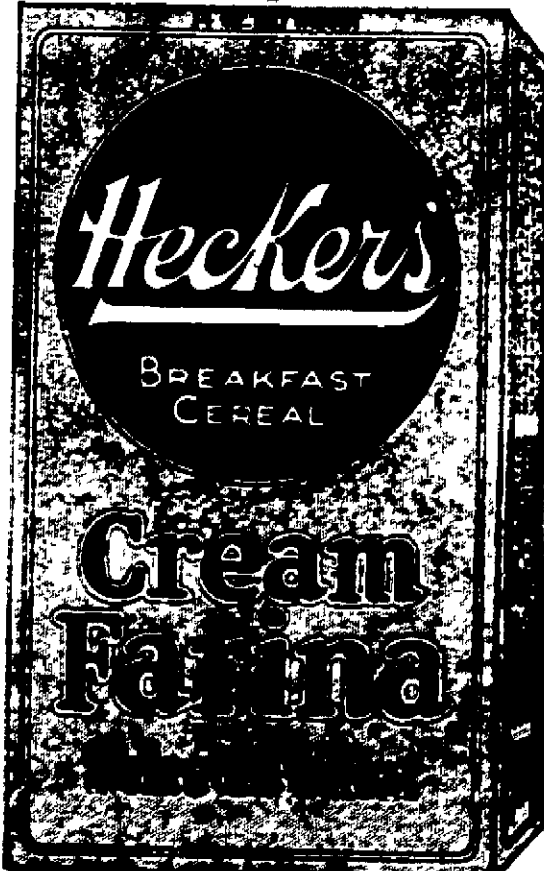
Began Great Poem at Twenty

Alexander Pope, the famous English poet, was only twenty years old when he began his famous "Essay on Criticism," which was published when he was twenty-three. His first poem, "Solitude," was written at twelve.

Just what the doctor orders,

Doctors, too, show a decided preference for Heckers' Cream Farina. As Dieticians they are enthusiastic over its easy digestibility and its delicate texture.

Yet seldom is such healthful food so appetizing. Nothing but the hearts of wheat. Concealed in its creamy smoothness is a natural grain flavor that makes this cereal an ever-welcome favorite the year round.



FOR MORE THAN 50 YEARS MAKERS OF QUALITY PRODUCTS

5-0 HENRY'S OATS 5-0 QUICK COOKING OATS 5-0 CRACKED CORN 5-0 OLD FASHIONED RICE

Board to Study Electrical Power

Governor Smith Appoints Three Members on Board to Investigate Transmission of Electrical Power From One State to Another.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Albany, Oct. 25.—Governor Smith today took steps to cooperate with New Jersey and Pennsylvania to make a complete study of the transmission of electrical power from one state to another in a super-power plan.

The governor named William A. Frenders, chairman of the Public Service commission; George R. Luna, of Schenectady, a member of the public service commission, and Charles R. Vanneman, the commission's chief engineer, to represent the state in the investigation. The governors of New Jersey and Pennsylvania already have appointed their representatives.

"A new era has been reached in the generation and transmission of electric light, heat and power," said a statement issued by the governor. "Electrical energy is being carried from one state into another and plans have been developed for carrying this power long distances through several states."

"This energy, passing as it does from state to state, immediately enters interstate commerce and as such can only be regulated by the federal government through Congress."

"What is true of the transmission of power between states, applies to the states of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, where power passes from one to the other, though as yet in comparatively small quantities. Plans, however, are being developed for the transmission of giant power from the coal mines of Pennsylvania and the water power of New York to the industries and households of these states and to those of New Jersey."

The governor said some action should be taken to regulate and control and control the companies which are planning to furnish such power, "in order that they may be compelled to provide adequate service at reasonable rates."

Unless something is done now the governor said the states would be helpless to protect themselves in the future.

Governor Smith believes it would be to the great advantage of this state if power could be brought here from Pennsylvania, providing it was properly regulated.

Heaton's Value To Plattekill

People Know His Record Is Clean and That They Are Getting Full Value For Every Cent Expended.

James H. Heaton's record as a public official commends itself to every voter of the town of Plattekill where his reappointment by the Republican party for supervisor gives every assurance of continued clean and efficient administration of affairs.

As a careful business man Supervisor Heaton understands the necessity of getting full value for the town for every dollar of public money expended and during his administration he has used every effort to follow this policy with results that are very satisfactory. Like every other taxpayer, Supervisor Heaton knows that economy is the foundation of successful business and that thrift must be practiced in public as well as private affairs of the people are to get the full benefit of their government.

Even with the increase in costs, to which all conscientious officials are giving the most serious study and consideration, Plattekill has shown a marked improvement during the past year and the taxpayers have directly benefited by Mr. Heaton having been their supervisor. This condition was the result only of careful management. An official who secures such results demonstrates his fitness to be entrusted with the public business. As a member of the county legislature as well as in town affairs, Supervisor Heaton has at all times shown the conspicuous ability that the thoughtful voter wants his officials to use and exercise.

The men and women of Plattekill work hard and are proud of their town, their farms and their homes. Whatever helps their town helps them, whoever helps in saving taxes enables them to receive direct benefit. Supervisor Heaton has done that for Plattekill home owners and he can continue to render that kind of service. His past record is an assurance that he will continue his good work in town and county affairs. Individual pride in doing such things is an incentive to accomplishing even better things, and Supervisor Heaton's record is the strongest kind of guarantee that he will continue to be of the greatest value to the people of Plattekill.

MISS CHARLOTTE McCLARY

announces the opening of a shop for the selling of dresses, slips, sport hats, scarfs, Cambric hand-woven spreads, and Murray Bay blouses at 30 Main Street, Kingston.

James Woods Morrison



Popular "Jimmy" Morrison, prominent in the "movies," was born at Matteson, Ill. After a liberal arts education at the University of Chicago, he entered upon a stock and vaudeville career which led him straight to the screen. Mr. Morrison weighs 135 pounds and is nearly six feet tall.

Your Health

By ANDREW F. CURRIER, M.D.

SUBACIDITY OF STOMACH

NO ORGAN of the body gives people more trouble and distress than the stomach, though it also gives much pleasure and satisfaction.

Its troubles range from the simplest dyspepsia to the serious ulcer and the fatal cancer.

Especially after maturity, when people are constantly indulging in all sorts of improprieties in eating and drinking, is the stomach prone to be rebellious and refuse to submit to maltreatment.

The stomach is at work so many hours out of the twenty-four it is not strange it should give out and show its exhaustion by disease.

All kinds of food pass into this organ, but it digests only the proteins or albumenoids.

The mucus secreted by its glands gives moisture and slipperiness to the food mass, and the hydrochloric acid and pepsin digest or liquefy it.

These substances may be in excess, they may be deficient, and in rare cases may be absent.

Subacidity, or hypochylia, means there is not enough of them for digestive purposes, just as in superacidity there is too much.

Subacidity is less common than superacidity, occurs oftentimes with those who have some kind of nervous disorder and is attended by inflammation or gastritis.

It comes and goes and alternates with periods when there is too much hydrochloric acid.

This fact is determined by examination of the contents of the stomach removed when digestion is at its height.

Connected with subacidity is a condition known as "atony" of the stomach; which means that the muscular coat is more or less paralyzed and does not contract and churn its contents about, which is an essential part of the digestive process.

The conditions causing subacidity may continue until at length no acid at all is secreted, which would mean that some of the tubules which produce gastric juice have atrophied or withered and will be of no further use.

If there is only moderate subacidity there may be no urgent symptoms of any kind; but if the condition persists anemia may develop, with possible termination in cancer; hence the matter must not be neglected.

The ordinary symptoms are discomfort and a sense of weight and fullness when digestion is going on, want of appetite, belching, headache, dizziness and constipation.

In treating it the general condition should be improved by simple food, a glass of hot water before meals, sleep in abundance, outdoor exercise, sunshine and freedom from worry if possible.

Should the disease become very troublesome the contents of the stomach should be examined and a course of treatment instituted by one who is familiar with stomach diseases.

(© by George Matthews Adams.)

Nature's Forest Precision

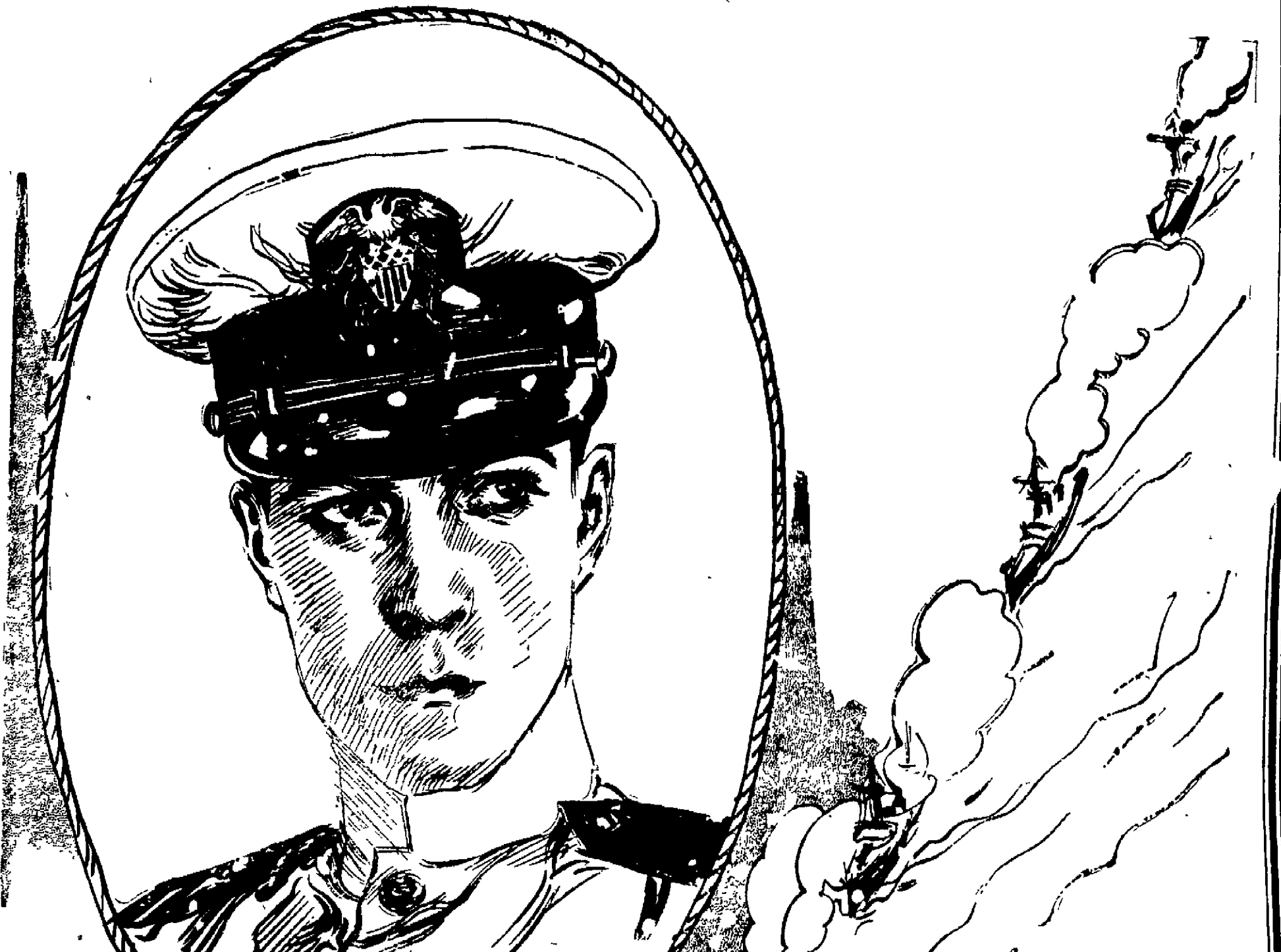
The Forest Survey says that when a pine thicket is cut down the oak growth which starts is a natural sequence of forest types. The acorns are doubtless brought to the pine forest by squirrels and other small animals and as soon as the larger growth is removed it makes room for this oak growth which starts. The same would be true of an oak thicket being removed and pine trees starting to grow. Pine seedlings are doubtless blown into the oak forest from older pine trees near by. As soon as the oak is removed the pine starts its growth.

COLDS

of head and throat more easily treated externally with—
VICKS VAPORUB

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

Start Early NOW PLAYING TONIGHT TOMORROW WEDNESDAY



RAMON NOVARRO in The Midshipman

Sea Raids!
Heart Raids!
Thrills Galore!

Story by
CAREY WILSON
Scenario by
F. McGREW WILLIS
Directed by
CHRISTY CABANNE

ALL the lure and romance of the sea is in this gripping film of Annapolis Naval Academy life. It is the stirring and hilarious tale of how one midshipman proved himself—a story of boisterous pranks, of the making of real men—of romance that flowered after the rescue of a girl at sea by a whole United States destroyer flotilla.

It's Real! It's Different! Made at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, with cooperation of the Navy, and 2400 cadets in the Picture! You'll Never See Anything Like It!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

ON THE SAME PROGRAM
PATHE NEWS. CUBA STEPS OUT. A SCIENTIFIC HUSBAND.
3 SHOWS DAILY 2:30, 7 and 9
PRICES Matinees, 25 and 35c
Evenings, 35 and 50c
WESLEY BARRY OF "FRECKLED FACE" FAME IS IN THE CAST.

Psychologically Correct Helmet



Iowa's new football helmets are almost perfect from the standpoint of visibility, according to psychologists, who point out that the gold-crossed bars on the black field enable passers to pick out the receivers with ease. Photograph shows Capt. Harold W. Griffin, 235-pound center, wearing one of the new headgear pieces.

Sporting Squibs

The Pacific Coast Baseball league will wind up its season October 30.

A golfer has acquired a parrot whose vocabulary is so spectacular he has named it Stylist.

Charlotte has signed Rabbit Bonner, University of North Carolina football and baseball star.

Herb McQuaid, right handed pitcher of the St. Paul club, was sold to the New York Yankees.

Detroit has three of the five heaviest hitters in the American league, Wingo, Cobb and Heilmann.

The Houston baseball club announce the sale of Homer Peel, outfielder, to the St. Louis Cardinals.

This is a nation of optimists in everything except football, in which the worst is always expected.

Second Baseman Henzes of the Bridgeport team in the Eastern league stole home twice in a game with Pittsfield.

Herman Holshouser, former pitching star of the University of North Carolina, has signed a contract for 1926 with Charlotte.

Vance tied a major league record in a recent game when he pitched to only 27 men in nine innings. No pitcher can do better.

Sydney, Australia, groups budding rugby football players on tennis according to weight, the same as in boxing bouts there.

Catcher Harman and Shortstop Mitchell from the Arkansas City team of the Southwestern league, have joined Wichita.

Cricketers, in the game's early days in England, wore knee breeches, silk stockings, shoes with silver buckles and sky-blue coats.

The Western association, which has been running along with six clubs this season, will be restored to an eight-club circuit next year.

A "sporting badge" is granted to youths in Germany who have passed various athletic requirements, including swimming and skating.

Arne Borg, the noted Swedish swimmer, whose record breaking performances in recent European races featured the summer season, will tour this country this winter.

A sports writer says that golf is the hardest game in which to maintain a championship standing. Battling Skil. It is understood, is prepared to argue this question.

Alex Smith, twice America's open golf champion, has been named professional at the Miami Biltmore Country club, Coral Gables, Fla., which will formally be opened next January.

Chicago, by defeating Pittsburgh in their final game, gained the distinction of being the only team in the National league to win a majority of its games against the league leaders.

Brown University football team will play an all-home schedule, dedicating its new stadium, Pennsylvania, Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth are among the teams to be played in Providence this fall.

Bill Shupe is back with Des Moines after a wonderful season with the champion Peoria club of the Three-I league. Bill turned in 23 victories and lost but eight games with the Class B team.

The Reds have purchased William F. Hummel, star shortstop of the Portland (Ore.) club, for a sum said to reach \$50,000 and the largest buy the Cincinnati team has made in some years.

Port Jervis Beat K. H. S., 59 to 0

The settlers in the community of Port Jervis point with pride to its small band of players which besides being the present champions of the Duso League are definitely threatening to retain possession of the laurels when the 1926 season closes. The latter fact was convincingly revealed to the Kingston High School cohorts at Port Jervis Saturday afternoon as the Tri-State city outfit registered 59 points while the local eleven was held scoreless.

It was merely the case of the Port eleven being a much superior team. They were like a pack of mud-dogs, greatly delighting in the mud and the drizzling rain which fell during the entire affair.

But it was all in vain that the Maroon and White team valiantly strove to stave off the Port's anticipations, whose one intent was to beat Kingston worse than Middletown did the week previous and which was promptly accomplished, but nevertheless Captain Davis's team went down scuttling.

The Tri State city crew darted up and down the field for huge bucking gains and end runs sprinkling a series of bewildering cross-backs and double cross-backs before the local eleven for a total of nine touchdowns and making the balance of their tally on placement kicks after touchdowns.

Captain Hamilton and McCarty were the main cogs of the Port Jervis machine. These light and shifty backs were unceasing cutting loose for eight or ten yards or more. Lilly and Roberts also looked great for the Port team. In the final period McCarty intercepted a pass in the middle of the field and ran the fifty yards for a touchdown. Following this play this speedy back ran the ball up thirty-five yards on one break-a-way.

But the Port back wall was greatly assisted by their strong line. When even a Port back would cut loose for huge gains it would be because of the valuable interference of his teammates who were continually taking enemy warriors out.

Being so greatly outplayed the K'ner will have little chance to show Menu; Chicken pie, gravy, mashed or limelight playing. In the first potatoes, yellow turnips, creamed celery, brown and white bread, apple in a mode, coffee and tea. The local eleven found no opportunities to sweep off any great yardage on end runs against Port's accurate tacklers; he played a unusual defensive game. The field being wet and soggy caused many fumbles by both teams.

Following are the line-ups: Port Jervis Pos. K. H. S. Van Horn L. E. Wilson Kraft L. T. Watts Hopkins L. G. Davis (Capt.) Ross Cen. Johnson Stucker R. G. Mollenhauer Kinnelly R. T. Wonderly Chase R. E. Smith Lilly Q. B. Flick Cherry L. H. B. Shurter Kirchner R. H. B. Leverett Cuddeback P. B. Rider

Port Jervis 59 K. H. S. 0

Touchdowns: Lilly 3, Hamilton, McCarty 3, Chase, Roberts Points after touchdowns: McCarty, 5

Substitutions: P. J.—McCarty for Cuddeback, Roberts for Cherry, Captain Hamilton for Kirchner, Krinsky for Kraft, K. H. S.—Svirsky for Flick, Jones for Smith

Referee: Leslie. Umpire: Bauer. Head linesman: Walker. Time of periods 12 minutes

DEMPSEY WILL SEE WILLS IN ACTION TONIGHT

By Telegram to The Freeman New York, Oct. 25.—Harry Wills, challenger for the heavyweight title, will indulge in another of his practice jogs at the First Regiment Armory, Newark, tonight and among the ten thousand prospective customers there will be none other than William Harrison Dempsey himself and in person. The champion has notified the management of the hotel where he makes his local headquarters that he will arrive in town tonight, view Wills in action and then depart.

Wills's so-called opponent in the 12 round bout will be Floyd Johnson, an ex-headliner who has been punched out of the running long since. There wasn't an honest dollar on Broadway today that said Johnson would remain vertical for the duration of the bout.

Dempsey is to leave for Mexico City tomorrow

Annual Fair and Dinner.

On Wednesday evening the ladies of Trinity M. E. Church will hold their annual fair. A chicken-pie dinner will be served from 5-8 o'clock

Menu: Chicken pie, gravy, mashed or limelight playing. In the first potatoes, yellow turnips, creamed celery, brown and white bread, apple in a mode, coffee and tea. The local eleven found no opportunities to sweep off any great yardage on end runs against Port's accurate tacklers; he played a unusual defensive game. The field being wet and soggy caused many fumbles by both teams.

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Opening Game Wednesday Night

The Kingston Tri-County League Five Will Battle the Riversides of Poughkeepsie Wednesday — Fast Players on Teams.

The opening basketball game of the 1925-26 season in Kingston will be staged at the armory Wednesday evening when the Kingston team of the Tri-County League will play in an exhibition game with the Riversides of Poughkeepsie.

The Kingston team will line-up with Chat Dolson and Joe Koenig in front, Bob Murray at center and Jack Spalt and Harold Johnson in the background. This same line-up will start for the Kingston outfit in the newly organized league.

The Bridge City quintet will be composed of the following players: Dewey and Russell and Underwood, forwards, McDermott, center; Van Black, Barley and Becker, guards. These players have been playing together for a number of years and should give a good account of themselves Wednesday evening.

Manager Spalt has secured very good local material in the above mentioned players and after playing together in a number of games should go big.

Reserved seat tickets for Wednesday's game may be secured by calling 3837-W not later than 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. After that time they may be purchased at the armory. The general admission tickets will be sold at the armory Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Dancing will be held after each game, the music being supplied by the Colonial Serenaders. Preparations have been completed to take care of a record crowd.

Middletown Beat Poughkeepsie.

Middletown put itself into place as Port Jervis's chief contenders in the Duso affair Saturday by defeating Poughkeepsie in a close match, the score being 16 to 13. The winning tally was made the last few minutes of play.

Newburgh Won Game.

Newburgh High School, another member of the Duso tilt defeated St. Stephen's Freshmen at Newburgh Saturday by a score of 13 to 10

K. H. S. SECONDS TROUCED BY MOHONK ELEVEN.

The K. H. S. second team, like the varsity, were also hammered hard at Lake Mohonk by the Mohonk School eleven. The mountain house grid team scored four touchdowns and three placements, making a total of 47 points while the local team was held blank.

This battle was also fought on a water-soaked field in the midst of rain and snow.

The Mohonk outfit was composed of a husky line against which the locals made little effect. The K. H. S. backwall consisted of Byrne, Gerber, Cohen and Thompson. At one point of the affair Weber cut loose for a fifty yard run but was downed before he could cross the chalk line. Byrne got off several beautiful punts during the affair.

Tells a Pathetic Story

It is a two-inch strip of cigar-box wood, with a half-inch hole rudely whittled through it at one end, and with soiled strings of cloth attached. It occupies a place in the collection of curious things in the office of Dr. Sydney Usher, the chaplain stationed at the Episcopal City mission at the City Home on Welfare Island.

The whittled hole, Doctor Usher explains, was once filled with a glass lens from a broken pair of spectacles, and the strings of cloth were used as ear loops. An old inmate of the institution, who had lost the use of one eye entirely and was almost blind in the other, had laboriously contrived a home-made eyeglass in order that he might not lose touch utterly with the news of the big city across the river.

"It is often necessary," said Doctor Usher, "to help with little personal problems that the city cannot look after. The city provides good medical talent and excellent nursing care for our old folk, but the cost of eyeglasses has never been included in a municipal appropriation. Sometimes I am asked to play the part of a semi-professional oculist in the hope that the long days may be made a little less dreary for the poor people whose lives are ending here."

Washington Star.

Modena Girl Scouts.

The Modena Girl Scouts will hold a Halloween Social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Terwilliger Thursday evening, October 29. The girls are hoping they will have a large crowd.

Chicago Expects To Win Title

By Telegram to The Freeman. New York, Oct. 26.—They die hard in the Stagg family, it is said.

Defeated by Pennsylvania on Saturday, while Michigan and Iowa were going to the pace in the conference free for all by winning from Illinois and Ohio State respectively, Alonzo Stagg, the extremely young old man of Chicago football, declined to concede that his team would not win the big ten title again.

In his pensive, deliberate way, he summoned the following arguments by way of rebuttal.

"Chicago won the championship last year after all seemed lost. It was won in spite of three tie games and this year, to date, it has only one. That anything can happen to Michigan and Iowa, although the latter's prospects are almost excessively plausible with only Wisconsin and Minnesota to beat.

"But we have a fighting chance, and that's all any man can ask," he added.

He was, perforce, disappointed at the result of the Pennsylvania game; but he had no excuses. On the contrary, he was magnanimity itself. "We played good football, Pennsylvania played better," was his succinct comment.

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, Oct. 26.—A very enjoyable day was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keator on Sunday, October 18 when they celebrated their 55th anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Griser, Mrs. Ella Krom, Cecil Krom, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barley and daughter Verna Mae, Vernon Keator and sons, Harold and Stanley. All departed wishing them many more happy anniversaries.

No Colonial Game.

The steady rain which was in evidence Sunday morning caused Secretary Mullen of the Colonials to wire Chapple Johnson and his All Stars not to make the trip to Kingston.

Peters and Kelly and the rest of the locals from out of town were also wired that the game had been cancelled before they had started for Kingston.

This is "HUNCH"

—one of the most famous characters in advertising history. Recognized all over the world as the Prince Albert man. You can find his prototype in any town. He's up on politics, baseball and horses, and has the real low-down on pipe tobacco. Name's "HUNCH."

Play this hunch and you can't lose

GET out that little old jimmy-pipe. Fill the bowl to the brim with Prince Albert and light up! Will you like it? Man, man! Does a kid like ice cream? Can a bullfrog dive? You bet you will like it, like you never liked anything before.

Because, what a man's smoke-appetite bankers for, Prince Albert's got nothing else except! Yes, sir, you can bet your life on that. You'll fire-up right after breakfast and stay with it till the little blue stars wig-wag "Good night."

Never was a pipe tobacco like good

old P. A. Cool and sweet and soothing, the smoke zooms up the stem, bowling over pet peeves and filling your system with a new kind of joy. And how kind it is to your tongue and throat. That's because the Prince Albert process cuts out bite and parch ab-so-lutely!

So, slip into top-speed and head for the nearest store where they hand out jimmy-pipe joy in tidy red tins. If you haven't got a jimmy-pipe, get one now. Then borrow a match and you're all set for a smoke experience!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



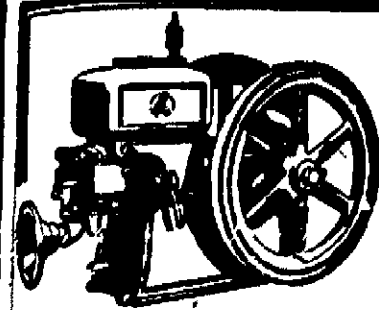
P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, packed and half-packed in hand-draws, and found crystal-clear hand-draws with sponge-moisture top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



Each tin 10 U.S. cigarettes—strong—draws on 250 full smokes in every tin.



Large Trees Cut Down. The large trees which have stood for years in front of the former General George H. Sharpe property on Albany avenue, have been cut down, and the enormous roots which extended over the side of the pavement have been excavated.



Hercules

Coal scarce, price sky high, so—Burn Wood!
Cut it with a
HERCULES SAW RIG.
Groundfeed saves money.
Silo hungry, stock always thirsty.
Put Hercules on the job and pocket the saving.

Any labor is dear when it can be done cheaper another way.

Canfield Supply Co.
16 and 18 Strand

Engines

Presenting
**VINCENT LOPEZ
CLUB ORCHESTRA**

American Legion
VICTORY BALL
ARMORY

Wednesday, Nov. 11th
Admission—\$1.50

Boy Ran in Front Of Automobile

Brought to Hospital but Died on the Way There—Driver of Automobile Held blameless by Coroner.

John Lane, aged eight years, who made his home with Mrs. John Lane, who conducts Lane's Hotel, formerly Humphrey's on the Kingston-West Hurley state road a few miles from this city, died Sunday afternoon as the result of a fracture of the skull. The boy was struck by the right headlight and right fender of an automobile of which Frank Lampert of Hobart, Delaware county, was driver, his wife being a passenger. The Lamperts were on their way home when young Lane, who was playing in front of the hotel, which is close to the road, ran in front of the auto, the boy pushing a small wheel to which was attached a piece of wire. Mr. Lampert picked up the boy, who was unconscious, and Leo Moser of 78 Maiden Lane, who came along with a closed car, with Mrs. Lampert holding young Lane, hurried for the Kingston City Hospital with the boy, who died while en route. Coroner W. N. Conner was notified and Dr. Frank A. Johnston, who made an examination, found a compound fracture of the skull to be the cause of death. An examination was made by Coroner Conner and Under Sheriff Haulenbeck and no charge was made against Mr. Lampert that he had been driving at an excessive speed. From what they learned the boy had suddenly pushed the small wheel ahead of him and darted in front of the automobile.

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

You can tell her by her collar.
By the way she keeps her brooms.
Or by peeping at the keeping
Of her back and unused rooms.

EAT MORE VEGETABLES

IF WE ate less rich food such as pie, puddings and meats and served daily a green salad, at least two meals, the health of the family would be greatly benefited. Fresh fruit is another essential. Apples are plentiful and are in most places very reasonable in price.

Spinach may be had the year round—the canned variety is not as good as the fresh, but it has the advantage of being ready to serve.

Carrots should be served in various ways. Creamed, served in butter with lemon juice; fresh-grated and added to chopped cabbage and celery, we have a most wholesome salad; a few nuts may be added for a change; a bit of onion will also add variety in flavor.

Even-sized onions, roasted on coals and served with butter, are delicious. Fresh ones chopped, mixed with salad dressing and served as sandwich filling, make a nice Sunday night lunch, after church.

Baked beets, served with butter, are hard to equal as a vegetable. One can have canned corn, beans—string and otherwise—any time of the year, while celery, that delectable nutty vegetable, is nearly always in the market.

With the root vegetables which we can store in our cellars, and squashes with cabbage and onions, there need be no lack of variety.

Such green leaves as lettuce, chives, cabbage, and endive, with a bit of salad dressing, a salad is a quick dish to prepare.

Scalloped Onions.

Boil enough onions to serve the family. Make a white sauce using three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour, a few dashes of cayenne and white pepper. Cook until smooth, then add a pint of rich milk and boil five minutes. Pour this sauce over the onions which have been placed in a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are brown. Cheese may be added which will make a dish rich enough in food value to take the place of meat.

Nellie Maxwell
(By 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she sometimes thinks the wireless is the greatest invention of the age and many a good ship has been saved from a horrible fate by sending out the C. O. D. call.

Campbell Soothes Eye Pains

For eye pains there is nothing better than simple Campbell, which has been used in the treatment of eye ailments for many years. The first application does wonders and one bottle of Campbell helps any case weak, strained or sore eyes. The Campbell Drug Co.

RIDING ON A RAILROAD TRAIN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

RIDING on a railroad train, through the sunshine, through the rain, has so much of pleasure in it. Something lovely every minute!—Always crossing little brooks, Always passing shady nooks, Shallows made for folks to wade in, Meadows that the children played in, Far-off forests, fences, fields, Every moment something yields, God's great sky forever over you, All of earth spread out before you.

Riding on a railroad train, How can anyone complain, Ever worry, ever weary, Say it's long, or slow, or dreary, With so many things to see: Snowy fields or leafy tree?—Passing mansion, cottage, dwelling, Every house of something telling, Stopping at some little town, Quiet and queer and tumble-down, Touched a little with God's glory, Just unwinding like a story.

Riding on a railroad train, Through the mountain, over the plain, Where you journey doesn't matter—There is music in the clatter, For you always find a friend And a haven at the end. So it is, and so our life is—What the joy is, what the strife is, Life is like a railroad train, Bearing us through sun and rain On some way that we have found us, With God's beauty all around us.

YOUR Last Name

IS IT SCHAEFFER?

SCHAEFFER always appears to be a name of German origin, though most of those who bear it in this country now are 100 per cent Americans. The first of the name to come here was Alexander Schaeffer, a native of the Palatine. He went to England and then settled in this country in 1723.

Possibly the largest family of Schaeffers is descended from David Schaeffer, who came from Frankfurt in 1776 and settled in Pennsylvania. He was a learned Hebrew and a staunch Lutheran. Charles Ashmead Schaeffer, a noted educator, was one of his descendants. George Schaeffer, a pioneer in Pennsylvania, is also to be mentioned, as is Nathan C. Schaeffer, well-known educator and writer.

MORRIS: There are many theories as to the origin of this name. It is sometimes said to be derived from the first name Maurice. Again it is claimed by one branch of the family that they are descended from Maur Rhye. The one who first bore this name was a companion of Richard de Clare, known as Strongbow. He took part in the Anglo-Norman conquest of Ireland in 1171. His name was Rhye at first, but as indication of his valor, he was subsequently known as Maur Rhye. The American branch of the family making this claim was founded here by Richard Morris, who arrived in New York in 1693. He purchased 2,000 acres of land in what is now the borough of the Bronx in New York.

A more usual and possibly more likely theory is that Morris has the meaning of Moor, and dates from the days when Christian Europe was at war with Moors and Saracens. It is quite likely that the one who first was given the name Morris took the part of a Moor in a pagan or old morality play.

Figs raised on the high lands of Tibet are covered with thick, rusty colored hair.

Vogel Improves Himself

George P. Vogel, of 51 Henry street, mason contractor and builder, who had his left arm amputated near the shoulder, because of a fall from a long standing, at the Kingston City Hospital on October 21, is improving greatly and expects to be able to leave the hospital this week.

YOUR SCHOOL—

The Moran School is YOUR SCHOOL. You have but to indicate your desire to get us at your service to train and develop you for a responsible position.

ENTER DAY OR EVENING SESSIONS—NOW.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL

SIGN AND RETURN THIS COUPON
Send, without obligation, finely illustrated catalog with complete information.

Name
Address

BURGEVIN BUILDING,
Fair & Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TONIGHT and All This Week!

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM—WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

That Gay Musical Show Marty Dupree

YOUR OLD FAVORITE AND HER

"Musical Follies" 20 — PEOPLE — 20

—WITH—

Bennie Drohan

THE MIRTH MAKER OF THE SEASON AND

MARTY'S HAND PICKED CHORUS

THE SNAPPIEST POPULAR PRICED COMPANY EVER PRESENTED. NOVELTIES, MUSIC, FUN, PEP AND SURPRISES.

ALSO A FIRST RUN PICTURE IN TOWN

"CAPITAL PUNISHMENT"

PORTRAYED BY TWELVE GREAT STARS.

THE SUPREME FILM SENSATION.

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA—H. MAISENHOLDER, Director.

TUESDAY NIGHT

PIE EATING CONTEST

Applicants leave name at box office. A barrel of fun. Don't Miss It.

MATINEE, 2:30 (Except Saturday and

Holidays) Children

Adults

15c
35c
EVENING, 7:15 and 9.....35c and 50c

MOHICAN

Specials For One Day TUESDAY—

ROUND STEAK CUT FROM HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF, Regular 38c value, B.....25c

PORK CHOPS LITTLE RIB OR TENDERLOIN CHOPS, 4 or 5 chops to the pound, All selected, B.....35c

BEEF LEAN POT ROAST, B.....12½c

HAMBURG STEAK MOHICAN QUALITY, B.....11c

SAUSAGE, PURE PORK, B.....29c

AT THE BAKERY THIS WEEK

MOHICAN BUTTER HORNS, Each.....5c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS ALL KINDS, SPECIAL, Can.....9c

HORSE RADISH Under our own label, fresh grated Very Snappy Spec. jar.....12½c

SEEDED RAISINS FRESH GOODS, 2 packages.....25c

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

296 WALL STREET, NEAR JOHN STREET, KINGSTON.

Was Flirting With Other Fellow's Girl

He was a gallant post office clerk and for the moment business was slack. Presently to his joy a pretty girl entered the office.

"What can I do for you?" he asked with unusual affability.

"I want a 3-cent stamp," said the girl. "And would you mind weighing this letter for me as I'm afraid it may be a little too heavy."

Mind? He was delighted and chatted glibly about the weather while he executed her order. He even volunteered to affix the stamp for her—a courtesy she accepted with a demure blush.

Just as he was placing the stamp on the envelope, however, she stopped him.

"Put it upside down," she requested.

"Why?" he asked.

"Oh," she replied, "that means something to Charlie!"

And the clerk's interest vanished as the clouds of monotony once more gathered on his horizon.

Here's One Writer Has Good Word for Spider

The predaceous habits of spiders make them most useful to man. Our selfish interests should preserve and protect them, except where they annoy the housewife by building disgusting and unsightly webs indoors. Even then they might be given a place.

All forms are diligent producers of their kind, and were it not for their numerous enemies there would be enough spiders to alter considerably the overproduction of various insects. In comparison to the insects there are few spiders, both of species and of individuals. Considering the number of eggs spiders lay and the protective care they give their eggs, this seems surprising. But when we observe the ceaseless activity of birds, shrews, toads, snakes, lizards, rabbits, certain parasitic insects and, most particularly, man and dog and tiger, we are more surprised that spiders exist at all.

Dogs Seldom Mad

When dogs bite people in the summer time, they're seldom "mad," except in the sense in which normal human beings often get mad. They're

Sues Over Double Chin Photo



Beryl Halley, stage beauty of New York, feels there is due her \$75,000 from a facial specialist. Beryl charges her name appeared under photographs "before and after," one showing her with a double chin, something, she says, she never carried.

early and grumpy, perhaps, because they are affected by the heat like human folk, and have less ability to help themselves.

Suppose, on a hot, sultry day, when you were fairly stewing in the heat, and the flies were biting you, you couldn't find a cool spot to lie down and, worse than that, couldn't find a bit of cool water to drink. And suppose every person you approached hopefully was surly and ill-natured and gave you a kick or an ugly look instead of something to moderate the heat. Wouldn't you feel like snapping at everybody's calves?

Dogs probably don't run smack in hot weather any more than people do, though with more provocation. —Edna Dwyer.

It's Only "Bobbed" Bird

The only bird in the world which bobs its feathers is a native of South America. It nibbles off its tail feathers to produce a curious looking racket effect.

Many Defaced Coins

The number of defaced coins returned to the mint at Philadelphia, Pa., to be remelted would fill five trains of 50 cars each, holding 50,000 pounds to the car.

Fuel Burned in Water Content
An internal combustion motor in which fuel is burned in actual contact with water has been devised in England. —Science Service.

Nunn-Bush Shoes



Est. 1880

McGraw-Hill
52-54-56 N. FRONT
KINGSTON, N.Y.

FAMOUS

Ford Overcoats

Wind, Snow & Rainproof
Wear and Color Guaranteed.

FABRIC—Guaranteed

Made by the James J. Regan Mfg. Co.
of Rockville, Conn.
WEAR AND COLOR GUARANTEED

LINING—Guaranteed

Manufactured by William Skinner &
Sons, who have been making Guar-
anteed Linings since 1848.

TAILORING—Guaranteed

Tailored by Gellands who have been
Manufacturers of clothing with the
custom touch since 1875.

Croft-Knappe Hats

HIGH GRADE KENTUCKY

CANNEL COAL

FOR OPEN GRATES.

Kingston Coal Co., Inc.

Telephone 593.

Real Beauty



Ruth Perkins
Ruth Perkins, Chicago, nine-
teen years old, defeated 37-
000 competitors in a recent
search for the most typical
American girl. She looks the
part.

Famous French Palace

The Louvre is a famous palace in
Paris, originally the residence of
French kings, but since the French
revolution used as a museum of art
and antiquities. The Louvre derives its
name from an ancient hunting chateau
that stood on the site of the present
palace, in the midst of a forest in-
fested with wolves and known as the
Louverie. It is said to have been a
royal residence in the time of Dagobert
(628). The foundation of the
present building was laid by Francis I
in 1546, and the structure was en-
larged and adorned by successive
kings, particularly Henry IV and Louis
XIV, the latter being the last king to
live in it. The work of uniting the
Louvre and the Tuilleries in one struc-
ture was completed in 1877; and the
combined Louvre and Tuilleries covers
an area of 45 acres.—Kansas City
Times.

"The Cup That Cheers"

On September 23 occurred the two-
hundred sixty-fifth anniversary of the
day when Samuel Pepys had his first
"Whisk of tea."
Only 27 years earlier the very first
cup of tea ever drunk in England is
recorded as having been prepared at
Arlington house, which then occupied
the site on which Buckingham palace
now stands.
The Earl of Arlington bought the
tea in Holland and gave 60 shillings a
pound for it, a sum which today would
be represented by at least 20 pounds.
The drink that was a curiosity less
than 200 years ago is now our chief
beverage.—London Standard.

BLUE GRASS IS FOUND
GROWING IN THE ARCTICNaturalists With MacMillan Expedi-
tion Report Many Interesting
Specimens of Plant Life.

Washington.—A vivid account of
work done in the frozen north by nat-
uralists connected with the MacMil-
lan Arctic expedition is contained in
a radio report received at the head-
quarters of the National Geographic
society, from Dr. Walker A. Koels,
who is in charge of the scientific unit
accompanying the explorer.

According to Doctor Koels, the party
has collected many fine specimens of
bird and animal life in the Arctic
region, including a number of aquatic
"birds" of unusual interest. In com-
menting on the vegetation in the Ar-
ctic circle touched by the expedition,
Doctor Koels reported that poppies,
pinks, dandelions, daisies and butter-
cups can be gathered beside the gla-
ciers that reach the ocean's edge. He
stated also that within a few minutes
walk of Etah, fifty specimens of flow-
ering plants were found.

He made special reference to the
bulbous, which appears in the Arctic
in swarms, their cries resembling "the
laughter of a maniac."

"One of the most interesting aquatic
animals is the liparis, which resembles
the bullhead, but has modified its ven-
tral fins into a powerful sucker, by
means of which it attaches itself to
the rocks," said Doctor Koels. "The
suction is so powerful that consider-
able effort is required to dislodge it."

Continuing his report, Doctor Koels
said:
"There has been collected a good
series of Greenland red poll in juve-
nile plumage. This species is scantily
represented in most of the museums of
the United States, and birds taken in
summer are very rare in American
collections. A series of purple sand-
pipers has also been obtained in their
first juvenile plumage, which is un-
known to most ornithologists."

"All the land plants necessarily are
sterile, since any part extending
above the scant snow covering is
frozen off and none of them grows
more than a few inches high, including
willow and birch trees."

"The region around Etah has spe-
cial attractions for a botanist. In
places the Kentucky blue grass forms
a thick carpet, though in general the
plants do not grow tall, the willow
bushes being only one or two inches
high in favored situations."

Discovers Process
for Hardening Lead

R. E. Dean, metallurgical engineer,
who, with W. E. Hudson, both of the
Western Electric company, Chicago,
has discovered a new process to hard-
en and temper lead. The process in-
volves the use of a small percentage
of alloy and treatment of the metal
by a heating process. It is believed
to be the same formula in use in
ancient Egypt.

New Mexico's Timber

Nearly one-third of New Mexico is
covered with forests, with a gross
stand of 15,000,000,000 board feet.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Oct. 26.—The Fellow-
craft degree will be conferred on a
class of candidates at Ulster Lodge
192, F. and A. M., Wednesday eve-
ning.

Mrs. George Kaufman entertained
at a bridge party last Thursday eve-
ning about fifty guests at Watson
Hollow Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Japson
have returned from a motor trip to
Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Catherine Wolven of Cler-
mont street has returned to her
home from Lake George where she
spent the last few months.

Robert Hommel, Jr., of Daves
street, who has been seriously ill,
is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Siler are
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Max Erlicher on Russell street.

The Senior Class of the Saugerties
High School will give a Halloween
party to the student body and the
Alumni Saturday evening, October
31, at the high school auditorium.

Dr. Hugh S. Childer of First
street has purchased a Dodge coach
of Clinton Van Buskirk, Main street.

Saugerties Council, No. 104, Jr.
O. U. A. M., and Imperial Council,
No. 16, D. of A., presented a Bible
to the M. L. Martin school on Sunday.
The presentation was made at the
school house.

Mrs. Gertrude Legg and Mrs.
moved in their new quarters, the

Jeddie Barber of Haines Falls, are
visiting in town.

Miss Maude Mulford of Washing-
ton avenue is spending a few days at
Atlantic City.

Harry Murphy at West Point spent
the week end with his brother on
Parlition street.

William Nestlen of South Side
spent the week end with his nephew
at Athens.

Miss Cadderton, Western Union
manager at Ellenville, has been
transferred to the local Main street
office, and Kenneth Dooley, the local
manager has been transferred to
Ellenville.

A large number of Saugertiedans
attended the B. P. O. Elks fashion
fete and charity ball, held at the ar-
mory at Kingston on Friday evening.

Oscar Erlicher of Allen street
motored to New York city on Thurs-
day.

The Saugerties Council, 104, Jr.
O. U. A. M., will hold an old fash-
ioned dance at Lasher's Hall, on
Wednesday evening, November 4.
Simmons's orchestra will furnish
music for the occasion.

The Standard Shoe Company has
moved in their new quarters, the

Van Buskirk building on Parlition
street. The company will hold an
auction at their old store on Main
street in the Exchange Hotel build-
ing on October 23 and 29, afternoon
and evening. The surplus stock of
shoes, rubbers, gloves, neckties and
collars will be sold by William
Becker, auctioneer.

Miss May E. Bromley of the Saug-
erties High School faculty has re-
ceived word of the death of her
father at his home in Glass Falls.
Miss Bromley left town Saturday for
her home.

The Rev. De Ruyter, pastor-elect
of the Reformed Church at Kats-
baan, will be examined for ordina-
tion to the Christian ministry by the
examiners of the Classis of Ulster
on the evening of November 4. The
public is invited to attend this ser-
vice.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude White of
Pittsfield were the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Frankel on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Elmsberg of
Raridley Heights have gone to Flus-
hing, Long Island, and later will sail
for Florida to spend the winter.

Philly Quiring, the barber, left
on Sunday carouse for New York
city where he will sail for Europe to
visit his family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lewis of La-
fayette street were in New York city
on Thursday.

Tony Carraro of the South Side, is
visiting his parents in Newburgh.
Stephen Barker spent Thursday in
New York city on business.

Standard Oil Co. of N. Y., is going
to erect a gas service station on the
corner of Washington avenue and
Main street. The trees have already
been removed and the large tank is
ready to be placed under the ground.

BY PUBLIC DEMAND

WE WILL CONTINUE OUR USED CAR

SALE

Saturday Will Be
Last DaySaturday Will Be
Last Day

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

So That No One Would Miss This Opportunity We Will
Continue Our Certified Used Car Sale Until Saturday Night

A Buying Stampede

From the hills and the dales—From the towns, vil-
lages—Hamlets—From the cross roads and the
Cities Buyers have turned out to this sale—on all
sides could be heard cries of surprise and wonder
at the remarkable values shown—Buyers came
from within a radius of 200 miles and many who
just called out of curiosity could not resist the
temptation to buy and drove away cars.

Incomparable Values—Matchless Terms

Thirty-Five Automobiles all grouped together in
the grandest automobile selling carnival in the
entire history of this business—Prices have not en-
tered into it—Values have been disregarded—The
big thing is to move the cars into the hands of
owners and if the most unusual prices ever shown
will have any influence then we will not have a
single car of any kind left.

OPEN
NIGHTS
UNTIL
9 O'CLOCKOPEN
NIGHTS
UNTIL
9 O'CLOCKHere are Touring Cars
and Roadsters at a
price range to suit
every purse.

Overland New Paint. \$87

Terms

Maxwell Fine \$123

Terms

Chevrolet \$127

Paint. Good condition. Terms.

Overland A real \$179

good car

Oakland A real \$189

Runs fine. Terms.

Overland Just right. \$199

right. Terms.

Franklin Good Paint \$267

Excellent running condition. Terms.

\$237 \$237

Sensational Sedan Bargain

This Dodge Sedan in good condition will be shown for sale
immediately and the value is so unusual that it will pos-
sibly sell to the first customer that looks at it—name your
own terms in reason.

\$100 Cash—\$5.00 a Week Buys a Car

A Closed Car for the Family at a Price to Fit

Each Purse.

COUPES—COACHES—SEDANS.

Chevrolet A fine family car \$275

for winter

Essex Power, pep and \$450

and economy

Buick A bargain \$700

buyer for a quick

Buick Compare \$895

new car with any

Hudson Sedan, \$1150

runs only a few miles

Franklin A car of \$1500

quality

Here are Touring Cars
and Roadsters at a
price range to suit
every purse.

Gray Touring. New \$283

three. Looks and

acts like new

Oakland Just a real \$350

good car. Terms.

Franklin Roadster. \$450

Good run- ning order. Terms.

Cadillac New Paint. \$487

Wonderful value. Terms.

Pierce Sport, snap- \$595

py car. Snappy Price. Terms.

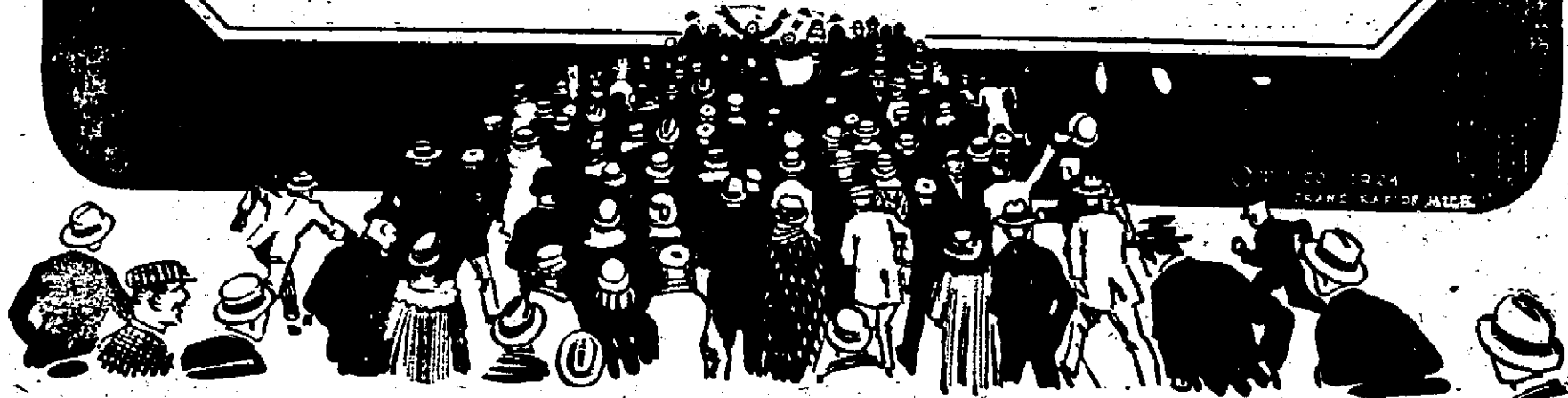
Lexington \$675

Buick 1924 \$895

model

FORSYTH & DAVIS MOTOR CO., Inc.

113 GREEN STREET



St. Mary's Church Autumn Festival

The autumn festival of St. Mary's church, one of the outstanding social events of parish and social activities, will be held at St. Mary's school on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, both afternoons and evenings. In the afternoon, the children will enjoy the festival, the evenings for grown-ups only.

A very energetic committee has been completing arrangements for the affair which promises to overshadow all former successes. The decorations, which are in harmony with the season, are artistic and beautiful. The many booths with gorgeous decorations form a very pleasing and joyous sight.

Aside from being very beautiful, the booths principally contain a wealth of articles suitable for Christmas gifts. The articles on display are bona fide material and may be purchased at a nominal sum.

Refreshments will also be served during the festival and last but not least, there will be dancing each evening. The members of the parish are cordially invited to attend and bring along their friends.

THE WEEK AT RONDOUT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Hustlers' Class of the Rondout Presbyterian Sunday school is arranging to give an entertainment in the chapel on Friday evening, November 6, and expect a large attendance.

The members of the candy booth at the annual church fair will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Darling on Crane street on Tuesday evening. The Rev. George H. Bonnell, D. D., pastor at large for the Hudson and North River Presbyteries, will pay a visit to the church on Thursday evening. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of the congregation present to welcome him.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

TO PUBLIC OPINION

This is the cry of most of the inhabitants of six of the principal towns of Ulster County for redress for wrongs inflicted.

The one improvement which towns are permitted from the public funds is improvement to the highways.

In this respect they differ from cities and villages which are permitted improvements at the public expense of paved streets, water, sewers, gas, electricity and fire and police protection.

Improved highways afford the inhabitants of towns means to easily transport their products to market, facilities for easily reaching cities and villages for purposes of business or pleasure, and brings the traveling public to such towns.

All property owners in the towns pay their share of the taxes, and all automobile owners pay license fees, which constitute the public fund for highway improvement.

Where towns are denied their proportionate share of the funds for highway improvement the inhabitants of these towns have suffered a wrong for which there is no redress but at the forum of public opinion.

In 1923 there was available in Ulster County funds for highway improvement amounting to \$157,000.00, and in 1924, a fund of \$180,000.00, making a total of \$337,000.00, about one-third of \$1,000,000.00.

All of the towns in Ulster County had roads that needed improvement and each town was entitled to a proportionate share of this public fund for such improvement. This fund was apportioned by a Republican Board of Supervisors.

In 1923, the towns of New Paltz, Lloyd and Shawangunk were apportioned nothing from this fund for highway improvement.

In 1924 the towns of Saugerties, Olive and Rochester were apportioned nothing from this fund.

These six towns containing about 20,000 inhabitants were represented by Democratic Supervisors.

The understanding of the State Commissioner of Highways, when he refused to approve of the apportionment of the Board of Supervisors, was that the money was withheld from these towns because they were represented by Democratic Supervisors, (see his letter in previous advertisement in Freeman); and his refusal was upheld in the Appellate Court.

The Republican machine in Ulster County is the best organized and most efficient in any county in the State of New York. It has one head that formulates its policies and decides what action shall be taken.

Can voters be driven, like sheep, to support this machine under fear of the penalties it is able to inflict?

The Town of Olive, under unanimous resolution of its Town Board, Democrats and Republicans, is now in the Courts endeavoring to compel the Republican County Superintendent of Highways to release the \$10,000.00 appropriated to Road No. 20 in this town so that it can be completed. Although the Court stated that the County Superintendent of Highways should submit a list of names to the Town Board for approval as overseer of this road, he refuses to submit any names. This road is stalled. The Town of Olive is represented by Lester B. Davis, a Democratic Supervisor. The policies of 1923 and 1924 are continued in 1925.

The only redress is to abolish Republican machine domination.

The voters may be interested in knowing how the machine deposits the public funds. The County Treasurer's records show these deposits, and for the year 1925 they are as follows:

Empire Trust Co.	\$1,352,599.30
Empire Trust Co., branch	32,575.02
Bank of America	Nothing
First National Bank	6,494.46
First National Bank of Rondout	15,578.79
Bank of New York National Bank (Court and jury fees)	14,864.05

The Republican machine has controlled Ulster County since 1905, a period of twenty years.

It is not time that all the towns in this County and the inhabitants thereof, who pay the taxes, and our banking institutions have a square deal?

The only remedy is to change the Republican political control of Ulster County.

Missionary Tells of Cold Spells in Alaska

Watching the thermometer, shivering, and listening to one's breath crack as he breathes, are the exciting current events in the life of Rev. Robert R. Marquis, a missionary at Nenana, Alaska, according to a report received by the Presbyterian board of national missions.

Mr. Marquis had been a Sunday school missionary in Wyoming, but took his wife and child to Alaska last summer, and now tells the board he likes his new work, despite the Arctic conditions.

"We are experiencing some real Alaska weather," he writes. "It went down to 72 degrees below last night and has only warmed up to 60 below in the middle of the day, so we are spending most of our spare time carrying coal. When it goes down to between 60 and 50 below zero, a fog develops; that is, every bit of moisture freezes, and the colder it gets, the more fog, so that at night one can hardly see a light a block away. On the higher elevations they do not have the fog."

"The sled trail has drifted a good deal. On the last trip the mail stages had to break trail first, with one horse and then another, and then take the sled, which made slow going. On the outgoing trip they had a school teacher, a middle-aged married woman. She froze her nose. She was determined, however, to go to the next road camp, even though the driver wanted to return to the one he had left."

"On the return trip he brought a young woman with a three-month-old baby. While the driver was breaking trail she would go along with a flashlight to show him where the trail was. She had the baby wrapped up in a rabbit-skin bag in the sled near a foot warmer, but it became too warm, so that she had to take some of its wraps off."

RADIO

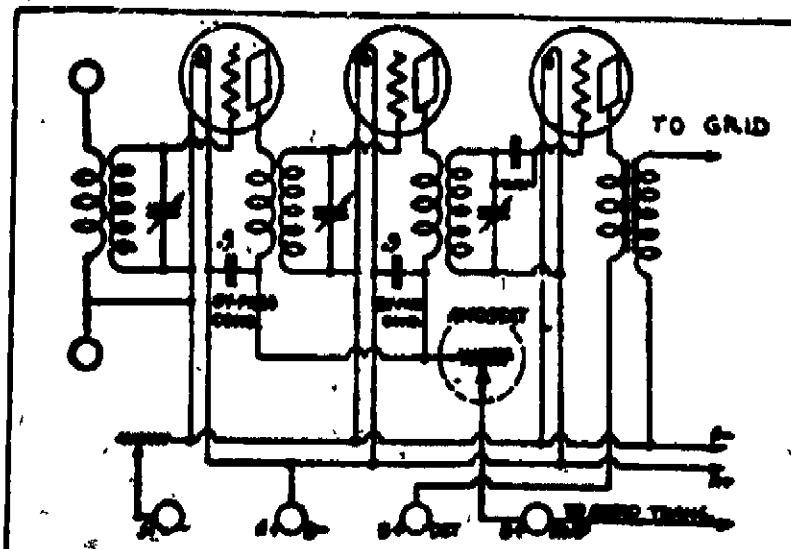


Diagram Showing Arrangement for the Prevention of Oscillation in R. F. Sets, Using the "Anostat" Combination Control.

By HARRY J. MARX, in New York Herald-Tribune.

Resistance is an inseparable factor in all electrical circuits. It may not be there in the form of a rheostat, potentiometer or other piece of resistance apparatus, but every part of the circuit, whether it is just copper wire, connections, condensers, coils or any other unit, has some resistance value. It may be great or small, as the case may be, but it exists and is a factor in the circuit. Copper wire is a good conductor, meaning its resistance is low, while a nonconductor simply means something that has a very high resistance.

Present-day radio apparatus is so designed as to reduce as far as practical all resistance in the tuned circuits.

Oscillation. This elimination of surplus resistance permits much sharper tuning and, therefore, improves selectivity. But in radio-frequency circuits it multiplies the tendency of tubes to go into oscillation, producing the assortment of squeals, howls and whistles which not only come out of the loud speaker, but back up and go out in the air to play havoc with the neighbors' reception.

The old and incorrect practice was to add a potentiometer in the secondary circuit of the radio-frequency stages. This was equivalent to replacing the resistance back into the apparatus. It reduced the oscillation tendency, but it likewise killed the selectivity that was desired and in addition materially reduced the volume. Resistance should not be added where it becomes an integral part of the radio-frequency circuits.

The fundamental cause of oscillation is due to a great extent to the amount of voltage across the plate circuit. If this voltage is controlled so that it can be adjusted to a value just below the point where oscillation

starts then radio-frequency amplification can be used to full advantage. But this control must not be such as to add resistance in the tuned circuits. Plate Voltage Control.

Oscillation can be effectively prevented if a variable resistance is connected in series between the plate or primary coils of the radio-frequency transformers and the "B" battery to prevent oscillation by reducing the plate voltage on the radio-frequency tubes. Now, by connecting a one-half mfd. condenser between the "B" terminal of the primary on the radio-frequency transformers and the filament terminal of the tubes, this artificial resistance can be shunted out of the tuned circuit. This condenser closes the plate circuit to the filament of the tube for the radio-frequency currents. In other words, on account of the condenser these currents do not have to pass through the resistance—hence the resistance does not affect the tuning and selectivity.

This variable resistance provides a means of reducing the plate voltage and therefore controls oscillation. This means of controlling oscillation was first utilized commercially by E. F. Andrews in the decaudynode receiver.

The "Anostat." Engineers have now developed the use of this by-passed plate circuit resistance as a volume control, as well as an oscillation control. This is done by using an extremely high variable resistance having a maximum value of several megohms. The circuit is just the same as for the control of oscillation. The first part of the resistance can be used for oscillation control, and the high resistance part for controlling volume. Volume can thus be adjusted without the slightest distortion, and with great saving in "B" battery current.

A combination control which may be used for this purpose is known as the "anostat."

Things for Radio Fan to Know About His Set

Radio receiving troubles are caused by installing unmatched parts. An aerial that is badly corroded can be cleaned with a rag saturated with gasoline.

All circuits must be at least slightly regenerative to obtain maximum distance and volume.

When working about the set, always throw off the switch and disconnect the battery wires from the batteries.

Spliced wires should be soldered, to insure a permanently good electrical contact. The wire corrodes in time, making the contact less conductive, and causing loss of signal strength.

To find the positive and negative posts on a storage battery, dip the wires in a dilute solution of salt in water. Bubbles will form most copiously on the wire attached to the negative terminal of the battery.

Tube Is Not Governed by Brilliance of Filament

The effective operation of any vacuum tube is not governed by the brilliance of the filament. As a matter of fact, one should never use the brilliance of the filament as an indicator that the tube is working properly. Modern vacuum tubes have a coating placed over the filament which greatly increases the electron emission. The filament merely serves as a heater to generate the emission of electrons. One will find that with tubes using the coated filament the life of the tubes is not governed by the filament burning out, but by the loss or deterioration of the coating on the filament. When this happens the tubes will remain lit, but no signals will be heard.

Should Drill Panels in Horizontal Position

While the radio builder naturally places his panel flat on the bench while he drills it, sometimes the bench is so cluttered up with tools and miscellaneous parts that it seems more convenient to clamp the panel vertically in the bench vice. This practice should be avoided because there is always a tendency for the holes to drift downward away from the center punch mark just as the drill starts to cut in. The error produced in this way is usually less than 1-32 of an inch, but this is often enough to prevent, for instance, the mounting of a condenser.

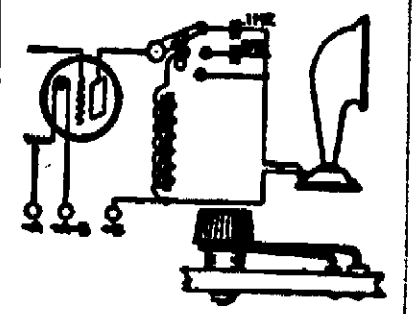
Little Things

Keep the drawers of the bureau and dresser closed tightly when you are in use and remember to keep the window shades down. Two apparently small things, but what an appearance of orderliness they add to the bedroom.

Speaker Connections That Will Vary Pitch

Many radio listeners find that the pitch of the music received is above or below normal. An impedance placed in the speaker circuit will raise the pitch. With a switch to cut in condensers of different sizes as shown, the pitch may be varied at will.

Three changes are shown, the upper position with the smallest condenser giving the higher pitch. The lower position with impedance and condensers cut out and battery feed through.



Switch to Cut in Condensers to Control Pitch.

the speaker gives the lowest tone. The switch requires two arms, the contact edge of the lowest being filed down to give clearance from the upper. The inner contacts should be smaller than the outer and spaced as close as possible to each other.—Radio Digest.

"Kilocycle" Is Taking Place of "Wave Length"

A new word, "kilocycle," gradually is taking the place of the word "wave length" in the vocabulary of radio fans.

The Department of Commerce has explained that the marking or logging of dials is found to have certain advantages in the new term "kilocycle," which means frequency, or the number of waves per second.

"Just as a musician," the department said, "can vary the number of oscillations of his vocal cords, but cannot control the length of the sound waves, so a radio station can vary the number of oscillations per second, and let the wave lengths be what they will."

"To obtain the frequency when the wave length is known is known divide 300,000 by the wave length in meters. The answer is in kilocycles. Likewise the other way round, divide 300,000 by the number of kilocycles to get meters."

Gems

Gems, such as pearls, diamonds and emeralds are still popular in this country, according to reports from the gem-mining center, Fair-Oberlin, Germany, but there has been a decided falling off in interest here in synthetic stones of low quality.

E. Frank Flanagan.

K. E. Archer.

Oscar A. Watkins.

Clothing & Furnishings

S. COHEN'S SONS
KINGSTON, N. Y.

This suit is a Double Breasted Blue Cheviot made for us by

Hart
Schaffner & Marx

A great value at

\$35.00

We are showing The Knox Fifth Ave., a new Snap Brim Felt Hat, colors pearl and dove.

In our Boys' Department
Second floorKaynee Sport Blouses
Lumber Jack Shirts
Pajamas, Jersey Suits

S. Cohen's Sons

Wilson Bros. Shirts and Furnishings.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

331 WALL STREET,

Paul Zucca's Orchestra will furnish music for a dance at the Polish School Hall tonight for the benefit of the Polish School.

\$37,500 Verdict Against Actress

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 26.—A verdict of \$37,500 was rendered in supreme court here today against Miss Wilda Bennett, musical comedy actress, who was sued for \$100,000 by Mrs. Katherine Frey of Louisville who charged that the affection of her husband, Charles Frey, wealthy turfman, had been alienated by the attractive young actress.

The case went to the jury Friday afternoon. It did not take the jurors long to agree on a verdict.

The verdict was sealed, however, and not opened until court sessions were resumed this morning.

Mrs. Frey came into the court room as the clerk was reading the verdict.

"I'm too excited to talk," she said later.

Miss Bennett and Frey entered the court room together.

Before she heard the verdict, Miss Bennett said:

"Regardless of what the verdict may be, I know that I am all right."

Justice Leader B. Faber, presiding, immediately set Wednesday as the day for hearing of a motion expected to be made in Miss Bennett's behalf to have the verdict set aside.

Hist! Watson!



The cap, with visors at both ends, and the pipe make the picture complete—the modern girl in the Sherlock Holmes make-up.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted me during the illness and death of my sister, Kate E. DeNin.

I also wish to thank those who sent the beautiful floral tributes.

MRS. MARY TERPENDING.

—Advertisement.

FREE
to Mothers
10-Day Tube
Mail the Coupon



Mother! Look daily for film on child's teeth

That's often a danger sign of tooth and gum trouble. If this dentifrice you now use doesn't clean it successfully, it's inadequate. How to combat the new way in child's tooth care specialists recommend.

FOREMOST dental authorities now advise a new way in caring for a child's teeth and gums. A way different in formula, action and effect from any other method.

As a nation-wide hygienic movement, a 10-day test is offered mothers free.

You are urged to make it. To see what modern science is doing for the better protection of children's teeth and gums. Simply use the coupon.

What film indicates. Why it must be bought several times daily.

Look at your child's teeth. If cloudy, dull, discolored, there's a film. And that film is often a danger sign. The child can feel it by running his tongue across his teeth.

Ordinary tooth pastes won't combat it successfully. Try the one you now use. See if the film does not still remain.

Film is a viscous coat that clings to teeth, gets into crevices

and stays. It makes pearly teeth ugly, discolored—dingy. Many a child is handicapped in this way. Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs by the millions breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Pretty Teeth and Firm Gums. Now modern science has found a safe way to combat film.

This new method, embodied in the tooth paste called Repepident, provides the scientifically proved combatant that is being adopted by the people of some 50 nations. Its action is to curdle the film, then harmlessly to remove it; then to firm the gums.

Test Tube Free. Don't you think it worth-while, in justice to your children, and in fairness to yourself, to try it for ten days? The test will cost you nothing. Use the coupon for a 10-day tube, free.

FREE Mail Coupon for 10-Day Tube

THE REPEPIDENT COMPANY,
500 N. 10th St., Minneapolis, Minn., U.S.A.

Sent to: Name _____ Address _____
Only one tube to a family.

1708

TWO BUILDINGS DESTROYED AT CHARLOTTESVILLE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 26.—Fire, which threatened the Charlottesville business district, last night and early today, resulted in an estimated loss of approximately \$300,000, officials estimated today.

The buildings occupied by the Western Union and the Sub-Iron-Steel Printing Company were totally destroyed.

Police said the fire started from a defective furnace in the printing establishment.

ONE KILLED, SIX INJURED IN GALE.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Woburn, Mass., Oct. 26.—Woburn today was shaking out the rains blown up in the wake of a furious gale, which left the city as if torn

U. S. DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York, In the Matter of Jacob A. Larson of Kingston, N. Y. in said district, bankrupt.

Re: The creditors of said bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of November, 1925, at 10:30 a. m., there will be a meeting of the creditors of the above named bankrupt at the office of the undersigned at 100 Broadway, New York City.

To examine and pass upon the report of the Trustee filed herein, to consider and pass upon the matter of suspension of certain claims allowed for the purpose of obtaining the allowance of certain claims for the purpose of a dividend, and for the payment of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated Kingston, N. Y. October 25, 1925.

ANGUS VAN ETTEN,
Trustee in Bankruptcy.

In a bombardment and took a toll of one life and six injured.

Militiamen and police patrolled the streets, quelling looters and citizens and emergency crews were clearing the roads.

Automobile highways to the city were closed with sightless this forenoon.

Morgan Davis & Co.
Successors to Gwynne & Day.
Established 1864.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
66 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
Branch Office Connected
By Private Wire
EAGLE HOTEL,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
R. B. Osterhout, Manager.
Telephone 2414
Weekly Market Letter
On Request

Violent Reaction In Cotton Prices

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Oct. 26.—A violent reaction in cotton prices on the New York Cotton Exchange followed the publication today of the department of agriculture's estimate of a 15,226,000 bale cotton crop this year.
Prices tumbled from 90 to 122 points, the equivalent of \$6.10 a bale as cotton brokers rushed pell-mell into the market to execute selling orders. March contracts broke to a new low at 15.50 cents a pound, a loss of 122 points or \$6.10 a bale as compared with last Saturday's close. January futures were quoted at 19.40 a loss of 109 points and December down 29 at 20.45. The government's bureau had added 467,000 bales to its former estimate. The yield of October 1 was indicated as 11,759,000 bales.

New York Produce Market

Wheat—Firm. Dec., 141; May, 143 1/2; July, 126 1/4; spot No. 2 red winter, 164 c. l. f. N. Y. export basis, and \$1.02 c. o. b. to arrive.
Corn—Easy. No. 2 yellow new, 98; No. 3 yellow new, 98 1/4; No. 2 mixed, 98 c. l. f. New York 10 days' shipment.
Oats—Steady. Fancy white clipped, 51 1/2 @ 53 1/2; ordinary white clipped, 47 1/2 @ 50 1/2; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 47 1/2; No. 3, 46 1/2 @ 47; No. 4, 45 1/2.
Rye—Steady. No. 3 western, 85 1/2 c. l. f. export and 87 1/2 c. o. b. New York.
Barley—Steady. Malt, 88 @ 91 c. l. f. New York export; feeding 41 lbs. c. l. f. New York export.
Hay—Firm. No. 1, 145; No. 3, 115 @ 125.
Straw—Dull. No. 1 straight rye, 95 @ 100.
Flour—Steady. Spring patents, \$8.00 @ \$8.50; clears, \$7.25 @ \$7.75; straight, \$7.00 @ \$7.50; straight, \$8.00 @ \$8.50; winter patents, \$8.50 @ \$9.00; clears, \$7.00 @ \$7.75.
Potatoes—Firm. White nearby, 375 @ 475; Jersey sweets, 75 @ 400; Maine, 675 @ 600.
Dressed Poultry—Steady. Chickens, 20 @ 22; turkeys, 20 @ 25; geese, 16 @ 18; fowls, 19 @ 21; ducks, 16 @ 20; broilers, 27 @ 38.
Live Poultry—Spinal. Chickens, 22 @ 23; turkeys, 28 @ 30; ducks, 20 @ 22; fowls, 18 @ 20; broilers, 28 @ 30.
Butter—Easy. Higher scoring, 50 @ 52 1/2; creamery extra, 49 1/2 @ 51 1/2; creamery flats, 45 1/2 @ 50 1/2; process extra, 46; ladies' fresh extra, 45 @ 45 1/2.
Eggs—Firm. Nearby white fancy, 82 @ 83; nearby brown fancy, 57 @ 64; extras, 52 @ 56; firsts, 42 @ 45.
Milk—The nominal wholesale price is \$2.23 per 100 lbs., delivered in New York.
Speaker at V. W. Supper.
This week at the V. W. C. A. supper on Wednesday evening, Mrs. C. N. Reed will speak to the girls on the amendments to be voted upon at the coming election and a few last details relative to the election.

DIED.

BARNARD—In this city, October 26, 1925, Smith Barnard, husband of Mary Dohken.
Funeral service at residence, 321 Broadway, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.
BUSH—At Brown Station, N. Y., October 23, 1925, John J. Bush.
Funeral at residence on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Davis burying ground.
DORNBUSCH—In this city, Sunday evening, October 25, 1925, William H. Dornbusch, beloved husband of Ida M. Dornbusch. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 27 Elmendorf street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrose cemetery.
SCHOONMAKER—At Kerkonkson, N. Y., Sunday, October 25, 1925, Florence A. DeVoe, wife of Benjamin Schoonmaker, in her sixty-second year.
Funeral services Wednesday, October 28, at 2:30 p. m., at her late home. Interment in Pine Bush cemetery.
IN MEMORIAM.
Never in loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Mary J. Meyer, who entered eternal rest five years ago today, October 26, 1920.
EDITH K. M. CHRISTIANA.

Financial and Commercial

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Oct. 26.—The stock market was called upon to absorb considerable profit taking in the motor and industrial stocks today, and its price movements were somewhat irregular. Shortly after the noon period the advance was resumed in vigorous fashion, with motor stocks again in the lead. The "merger" railroad stocks were active and strong all through the session. Stocks of the independent steel companies made further progress. Copper stocks were strong and active.
The government's crop reporting board furnished the most notable contribution to the speculative markets, when it promised today a total crop of 15,226,000 bales; a gain of nearly 500,000 over last report. The market was surprised by this unexpected showing, and prices tumbled more than \$6 a bale to the lowest levels of the season.
French francs regained their equilibrium in spite of the disquieting cables of week end developments in politics and finance. Call money was in good supply at a slightly higher loaning rate. Chrysler was a strong leader in the motors, and sold up to 208 1/2, for a new gain of seven points. General motors, Mack Trucks, Dodge, Studebaker, etc., sold at or near the top.
Stocks of the tobacco companies, the coppers, the independent steels, a few of the equipments, the mercantile companies and the motor accessory companies made a good showing. United Cigar Stores sold at 101, against last week's low at 90. Bethlehem Steel was a strong spot in the independent steel shares, completing a gain of eight points since last Wednesday.
Southern Railway hung up a new high record and Northwestern rails were active and strong.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.	
Ala-Chalmers	91 3/4
American Sugar	30 1/2
American Can	35 1/2
American Car & Foundry	110
American Locomotive	121 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	116 1/2
American Sugar	66 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	141
American Woolen	20 3/4
Anacostia Copper Mining	23 1/2
Ashland, Tonka & Santa Fe	124 1/2
Baldwin Loco	123 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	85 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	48 1/2
California Petroleum	29 1/4
Canadian Pacific	149 1/2
Central Leather	20 1/4
Central Packer	60 1/2
Chandler Motors	41 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	108 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	8
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	48 1/2
Coca-Cola	93
Corn Products	38 1/2
Cosden & Co.	34 1/2
Crescent Steel	76
Erie	36 1/2
General Motors	131 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd	72 1/2
Great Northern, Ord	33 1/2
Inspiration Copper	28
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd.	31 1/2
Int. Nickel	30 1/2
International Paper	61
Kent Spring Pfd.	57 1/2
Kennecott Copper	84 1/2
Litchfield Valley	8 1/2
Middle States Oil	11 1/2
New York Central	127 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	39 1/2
Norfolk & Western	140 1/2
Northern Pacific	71 1/2
New York, Ontario & Western	71 1/2
Pacific Oil	53 1/2
Pan American-Pet. & Trans. A.	71 1/2
Pan American-Pet. & Trans. B.	71 1/2
Princetonville Railroad	48 1/2
Richmond Coal	46 1/2
Tressed Steel Car	57
Tressed Steel Ship	173
Reading Steel	87
Iron, Iron & Steel	53 1/2
Hoyle Dutch	51 1/2
Southern Copper	20
Southern Pacific	90
Southern Railway	115
St. Oil New Jersey	50 1/2
Studebaker	64 1/2
Texas Co.	51 1/2
Texas & Pacific Ry.	50 1/2
Tobacco Products "A"	50 1/2
Union Pacific	142 1/2
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	93 1/2
U. S. Rubber	78 1/2
U. S. Steel	129 1/2
Utah Copper	129 1/2
Washington Electric	23 1/2
White Motors	34

Chicago Grain Market.
By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Chicago, Oct. 26.—Grains opened higher today. Wheat was up 1 1/4 to 2 1/4. Corn, 1/2 to 3/4. Oats, 1/2 to 3/4.

Closing Prices.
Wheat—December, 144 @ 145 1/2; old, 144 1/4 @ 145 1/4; May, 142 1/2 @ 143 1/2; old, 142 1/4.
Corn—December, 72 1/2 @ 74; May, 78 1/2 @ 80; July, 80.
Oats—December, 53 1/4; May, 43 @ 44.

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Wheat—December, 144 @ 145 1/2; old, 144 1/4 @ 145 1/4; May, 142 1/2 @ 143 1/2; old, 142 1/4.
Corn—December, 72 1/2 @ 74; May, 78 1/2 @ 80; July, 80.
Oats—December, 53 1/4; May, 43 @ 44.

Polish School Entertainment.
There will be an entertainment in the Polish School Hall this evening. The proceeds of the entertainment will go toward purchasing books for the children of the school. There will be a dance following the entertainment, music being furnished by Zucca's orchestra.

BUSINESS NOTICES
FOURTH REGULAR ASSEMBLY OF C. ATTENTION!
The regular monthly meeting of the assembly scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Tuesday, October 27.
J. C. MAHONEY,
Faithful Navigator.

Contract Action Sent to Jury

In supreme court this morning the action brought by William Beldner against the Schendler Realty Company, Inc., and another, an action on contract, was concluded and submitted to the jury at noon.
The action involves the operation of a boarding house at Greenfield, town of Wawarsing. Plaintiff claims he was to operate the house and receive \$3,000 for his season's work while Mr. Schendler contends that the plans were for a fifty-fifty split of the profits. There were no profits for the season. Plaintiff besides demanding \$3,000 also asks for the return of \$400 which he deposited with the defendant when he took over the proposition and \$237 which he alleged he loaned through payments for labor.
The defendant denies there was an agreement to work for a salary and states that the plaintiff came to Greenfield in response to an advertisement and was to share equally in the net profits. The \$400 he alleged was put up as a guarantee of performance of the contract. The plaintiff he alleges left after the boarding season closed and therefore broke his contract.
Plaintiff claims the agreement was to run during the boarding season and that he was to receive the \$3,000 salary for the season's work.

Odds and Ends

All members of the Ladies' Bowling League of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.
The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 4 will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the school.
Circle one of the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Members are requested to bring along sewing.
The Ladies' Aid Society of Temple Emanuel will hold a card party at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Tuesday evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The American Legion Auxiliary special team will hold a card party in Mechanics Hall, Henry street, Thursday evening at 8:15. Proceeds for the building fund. Prizes and refreshments will be supplied. The public is invited.

The Friendship Class of the St. James M. E. Church will hold a get-together Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Important matters will be talked over, although the principal purpose of the meeting is social. Refreshments.

A progressive pinocle card party will be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of John N. Cordus Hose Company No. 8 Thursday evening, October 29, at Cordus' home parlors on Delaware avenue. Playing begins at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments served after the games. The public is invited.

THE JOINERS.
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.
The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Colonel Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, Broadway and Brewster street.
Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 237, L. A. to B. of R. T. meets at 8 o'clock.
Vawarsing Tribe, No. 323, L. O. R. M. S. 8 Railroad avenue.
Roundout Lodge, No. 343, E. and A. M.
Colonial Lodge, No. 468, B. of R. T. at Cook's Hall, Railroad avenue at 8 o'clock.
Franklin Lodge, No. 37, K. of P. Pythian Hall, corner Broadway and Thomas street.
Wichita Council, Degree of Pochontas, will meet tonight at 15 Rogers street.
Kingston Assembly, No. 275, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will meet at the K. of C. Home, Broadway and Andrew street tonight at 8 o'clock.

Auxiliary 53, Tappan Camp No. 1, S. of V. will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, Broadway and Brewster street. All members are requested to be present.

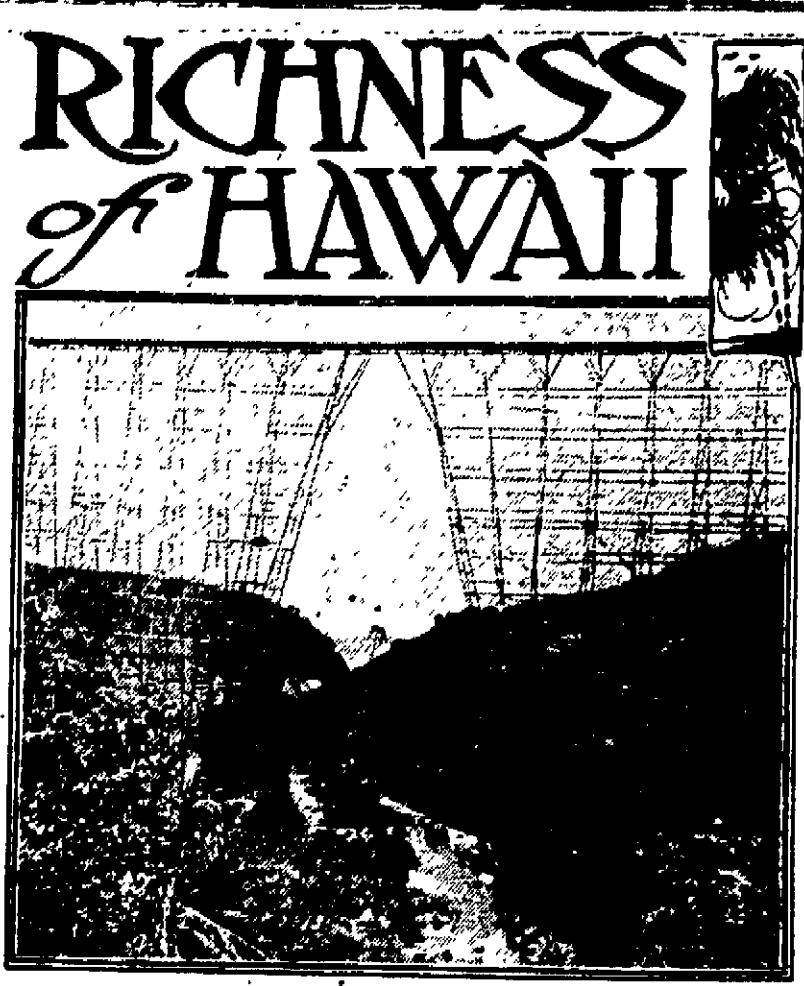
A regular convocation of Roundout Commandery, No. 52, Knights Templar, will be held Wednesday evening. Orders of Red Cross and Knight of Malta will be conferred. Refreshments will be served.

The degree team of Colonial Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party on Tuesday afternoon at Odd Fellows' Hall, Broadway and Brewster street. Mrs. Charles Hutton is the general chairman.

Tonight will be a big night at Roundout Lodge, No. 245, P. & A. M. & A. M. will pay a fraternal visit and confer the second degree on a class of candidates. Plans are being made by Roundout Lodge for a most enjoyable evening.

Returns From Fishing Trip.
Clerk Christopher K. Loughran of Saratoga's court, who has been spending his vacation with a fishing and camping party in Canada, has returned home. He reports a most enjoyable time with plenty of luck fishing. His valise, which was stolen from a truck at the West Shore station on the evening he left for Canada, has not been located as yet.

Manley Meets Rock.
William Manley of 35 Franklin street, has finished blasting a quarry of rock for Contractor Henry A. Manley of Eddyville. The rock was blasted on one side in back of the Kingston City Hospital and on the other side of the Custer & Delaware Railroad. The work was very difficult but was accomplished without injury to anyone.



A Sugar Cane Flume in Hawaii.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
HAWAII, toward which the eyes of all American newspaper readers were turned recently while scores of navy vessels searched for a missing seaplane, has not come so prominently into the consciousness of the people of the mainland for a decade. The handful of Americans who journey back and forth to the Orient know Honolulu well; but not all of them know anything about the Island of Oahu back of the metropolis of the Pacific, or about Maui, Hawaii, Kauai and the other islands of the group. To most mainlanders these are names that mean nothing at all.

It is a cause of great chagrin to citizens of Hawaii that many of the people of the mainland think their island group is a "possession" of the United States, comparable to the Philippines or the Virgin Islands. As a matter of fact it is a territory whose citizens are as truly citizens of the United States as those of any of the "Original Thirteen" states.

The Hawaiian Islands more than "pay their own way." The group is of very great value to the United States as a first line of both military and health defense; but this value has come without the net expenditure of any money by the mainland. True, considerable sums have been spent on military fortifications and naval base improvements properly chargeable to the whole nation, but the prosperous land in mid-Pacific more than makes even this good in the income taxes, customs duties and internal revenue taxes which it remits to the federal treasury. The islands stand the expense of their own government, of course.

Oahu Best-Known Island.
Oahu is by far the best known of the islands because of its situation Honolulu, which is a port of call for most trans-Pacific ships. The main portion of the island is roughly rectangular, about 20 by 25 miles, but it has a stubby projection to the southeast which makes the longest side of the island about forty miles in extent. It is a lovely island of mountain slope, plateau and valley. A large proportion of its surface is carefully cultivated. Like all the other islands it is divided sharply by its main mountain ridge into windward and leeward sides. On the narrow windward area, facing northeast, the trade winds dump an exceedingly heavy rainfall. As a result the windward slopes are forested and covered with luxuriant vegetation. The portion of the island to the leeward of the mountain ridge is, on the other hand, relatively dry, and there irrigation must be practiced.

Oahu has wonderful irrigation works, but they are little more wonderful than those of the other islands. American enterprise and daring has undertaken stupendous engineering feats to supply Hawaii's drier soil with the water that makes it a magic producer, and has achieved its goal with flying colors. Tunnels pushed many miles through rocky mountains, aqueducts that span huge canyons, and reservoirs hold many millions of gallons of water are mere incidents in these extensive systems.
Another result of the windward and leeward division of the islands, and the existence of high mountains, is that one may choose almost any climate he wishes. Honolulu has only a normal rainfall and much sunshine—a sort of mild year-round summer. But by drives of a few hours one can exchange Honolulu's weather conditions for the cool of nearby mountain resorts, the dryness of the plateau a few miles to the northwest or the windy, moist air of the northeast coast.

The chief industry of the Hawaiian Islands is sugar production. Some 125,000 acres are devoted to sugar cane, practically all under irrigation. The per acre yield is larger than that of any other country. On an average about five tons of sugar are turned out per acre. Each year the islands send to the United States a billion pounds or more of refined sugar.
Pineapples Come Second.
Next in importance to sugar production is the growing and packing of pineapples. This industry came to

the Islands almost by accident. As in the case of much development in the islands, the start was on Oahu. Plants were brought from the East Indies by a few venturesome planters. They grew so well that the fresh fruit market in Honolulu—the only market for pineapples at that time—was swamped and the venture proved a loss. The plants were dug up in disgust and thrown away. Some small planters rescued a few and grew them for their own use. Production proved so easy that after some years a small cannery was established. From this beginning the present great industry has sprung. Now nearly 150,000,000 two-pound cans of the fruit are shipped annually.

Like magnets the great volcanoes draw many tourists southward from Honolulu and Oahu to Hawaii, the largest and most southerly of the islands. Hawaii, too, geologists say, is the "youngest" of the islands, and there only the volcanic forces which have thrust the islands above the surface of the Pacific are still active. The principle objective of visitors is the huge crater of Kilauea with its lake of fire, in easy reach by automobile.
The Island of Hawaii forms a rough triangle from 70 to 90 miles on a side, and is as large as the other islands together. In spite of its possession of two huge active volcanoes, and the frequent lava flows which they send out, the island has a population of more than 50,000 and there has been no serious loss of life in many decades. There is a great deal of fertile land, much of it devoted, as on the other islands, to sugar cane.

On the windward side of the island an interesting method of transporting cane has been developed. Water is plentiful and the stalks are floated to the mills in flumes just as logs are transported in parts of the West.
Kauai, the Garden Isle.
While huge Hawaii at one end of the group of islands is the youngest member of the family, Kauai, one of the smaller isles near the other end, is the eldest. In this, "the Garden Isle," the volcanic rock has had more time to disintegrate and is of amazing fertility. Thirty thousand people live on this island, large areas of which are devoted to sugar cane, pineapples and rice. Mount Waialeale, which forms the center and peak of the approximately circular island, has a tremendous rainfall and is popularly known as "the wettest spot in the world." This heavy rainfall has carved many gulches in the mountain sides, among them Waimea canyon 3,000 feet deep, with beautifully colored walls, which is a miniature Grand canyon.

Maui, between Hawaii and Oahu, is the only other island of fair size. It is a sort of double island, the larger part 20 miles across, the smaller ten, while the connecting neck is about seven or eight miles wide. The greatest length is about forty miles and the area is 725 square miles, giving Maui the second place in size among the islands. On Mount Haleakala, near the southern end of the island, is the crater of the same name which is one of the most stupendous craters in the world. It is 20 miles in circumference, 7 1/2 miles in greatest length. The village of Tahina on Maui is the oldest white settlement in the group and was once its capital. In whaling days it was the regular port of call and at times 50 or more ships were anchored off the port. There, too, was one of the first missionary stations in the islands.
Of the small islands, Molokai, thirty miles long by six wide, is perhaps best known by name, largely because of its melancholy associations with the lepers who have been placed in a colony there. Only a small peninsula of the island is given over to the lepers, and it is an out cut from the rest of the island by sheer cliffs that they are as isolated from the rest of Molokai as effectively as if on a separate islet.
Lanai, ten miles in length, near Maui and Niihau, about the same size, the westernmost of the group, complete the roster of the inhabited islands. The former is given over to cattle and sheep ranching, and the latter is a private estate, used largely for ranching.

SOCIETY NOTES
Announcement Engagement.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Webster of 160 Tremper avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Evelyn, to Kenneth S. Davis of Lucas avenue.
Mohrbeck-Buddenhagen.
Frank H. Mohrbeck of New York city and Miss Johanna A. Buddenhagen of No. 16 Mary's avenue, were united in marriage on October 25, by the Rev. F. T. Schroeder of the Livingston street Lutheran Church. They were attended by William J. C. Buddenhagen and Miss Elsa L. Mohrbeck.
Donohue-Middaugh.
Announcements have been received in this city of the marriage of Cornelia Low Middaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Middaugh, former Kingstonians, to Edward V. Donohue of Utica, on Thursday, October 22, at Utica. The bride's only attendant was Miss Florence E. Tappen of this city.
Their 87th Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Van Loon of West Pierpont street, celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary on Saturday at their home. Neighbors and relatives gathered at the house to help them properly observe the event and a most enjoyable time was had. They were the recipients of many valuable and artistic gifts.

Wardell-Bennett.
William Wardell and Miss Olive Bennett, both of Marlborough, were married on Sunday, October 18, by the Rev. Seymour Purdy of the American Reformed Church in Newburgh. Miss Myrtle Bennett, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Harry Ditts was best man. After a wedding trip in the south they will reside on the groom's farm on the old South Road at Marlborough.
The Coterie.
On Saturday afternoon last, Coterie members were entertained by Miss Huber at her home on Broadway. Two very interesting and informing papers were given, the first by Mrs. Thompson on "The Influence of the Mother Countries on Early American Art," the second by Miss Huber on "Treasures of Colonial Literature." The next meeting of Coterie will be on Friday evening, November 6, instead of Saturday afternoon, November 7, with Miss Hale.

Schultz-Roche.
The marriage of Miss Helen Roche and Egbert H. Schultz, both of this city, took place Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's rectory. The Rev. Joseph B. Scully performed the ceremony. The attendants were Mrs. Robert J. Paulus of Albany, a sister of the bride, and A. W. Molloy. The bride was dressed in powder blue georgette with hat to match. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's brother, at 19 Derrenbacher street. The couple will reside at 14 Wall street.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.
Otto K. Neumuth died suddenly Saturday morning at his home in Malden of acute indigestion. He is survived by his wife and a young son.
Arthur W. Bradley of Troy died at the Dr. C. O. Sahler Sanitarium Sunday. The remains were sent to Troy today for funeral and interment.

Florence A. DeVoe, wife of Benjamin Schoonmaker, died at her home in Kerkonkson on Sunday evening, October 25, in her sixty-second year. She is survived by her husband, one son, Gross D. Schoonmaker of Accord, and three brothers, Gross A. DeVoe of Ossining, Henry L. DeVoe of Accord and Dr. B. K. DeVoe of Albany. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, October 28, at 2:30 p. m., with interment in Pine Bush cemetery.

Mrs. Irene Winicell Ganoung, widow of Martin D. Ganoung, died suddenly at her home at Vega, Delaware county, on Monday, October 13. She was a woman of many admirable qualities who was loved by all who knew her and exemplified the Christian life to the highest degree. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Tracy Redmond of Kingston and Mrs. Janette G. Keator of Vega, and one sister, Mrs. Ella Darling of Kingston. The funeral took place on Wednesday.

William H. Dornbusch, for the past five years a highly respected citizen of this city, died Sunday evening following a long illness. He came to this city five years ago as assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Insurance Company and had made many friends in this city by his genial disposition and willingness to assist anyone in need. Besides his wife he leaves one daughter, Sophia R., and one son, Aaron P. Dornbusch. Funeral from his late home, 27 Elmendorf street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

Smith M. Barnard, a highly respected resident of this city for the past twenty years, died at an early hour this morning at his home, 221 Broadway. Mr. Barnard was the janitor of the Kingston City Library. He was a faithful member of the Church of the Comforter and a member of the Knights of the Maccabees. He is survived by his wife, Mary Dohken Barnard, two daughters, Mrs. Edward Johnson of Albany and Mrs. Fred Tubby of this city and one brother, Benjamin, of Utica, N. Y. Funeral from the late residence on Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

The funeral of Arthur Curtis, who died at Albany on Friday, was held from the parlor of Undertaker James V. Halloran this morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. William K. Donohue. There was a procession of the family.

Annual Red Cross Meeting.
The annual meeting of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the Y. M. C. A., 507 Broadway, on Wednesday afternoon, October 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected for the coming year, annual reports will be given and any other business relating to the consideration of the Red Cross will be transacted at the same time.

Port Ewen Firemen's Dance.
The Port Ewen Firemen will hold a dance in Pythian Hall, Port Ewen, Wednesday evening, October 28, at 8 o'clock. The occasion will be furnished by Zucca's orchestra. At midnight two tons of coal will be given away. A pleasant evening is anticipated.

Force Everywhere
Force, force, everywhere force! We ourselves a mysterious force in the center of that. There is not a leaf rustling on the highway but has force in it; low else could it rustle?—Carlyle.

Beautiful floral tributes from loving relatives and friends, "Aunt," as he was called by his friends, was a likable man and although of a retiring disposition, had a word of encouragement for all who were in need of it. He was called by his friends, was a likable man and although of a retiring disposition, had a word of encouragement for all who were in need of it.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
Republican Candidate for Judge of the City Court.



Augustus Shufeldt
Qualified by experience to give efficient service. Your support is solicited.

About the Folks
Mrs. Elizabeth Van Hovenburg of 109 Wall street is spending some time with her niece at Saugerties.
David Fitzgerald of the New York Evening Sun and wife are visiting at the home of Mrs. Connors at High Falls.
Mrs. Eugene Sutton of 146 Down street is in the Benedictine Hospital for treatment under the care of Dr. O'Meara.
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cahill of 23 West O'Reilly street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter, Fanny Elizabeth, at the Kingston City Hospital.

Miss Lillian Van Steenburgh, bookkeeper of H. W. Palen's Sons, is spending her vacation at Seneca Falls, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, making the trip by auto.
Dr. George S. Warren of 18 Pearl street has returned from New York city where he attended the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the New York Osteopathic Society at the Waldorf Astoria.
George P. Schumann of Eddyville, who is visiting his son, Harry, in Detroit, Mich., has mailed post cards to his friends from Mt. Clemens, the famous resort, where he took the bath.

Leroy Wolven of Woodstock who underwent an operation last Friday at the Benedictine Hospital, performed by Dr. Mark O'Meara, assisted by Dr. Downer of Woodstock and Dr. Gannon of this city, is convalescing at the hospital.

PORT EWEN.
There will be a masquerade in Pythian Hall, Port Ewen, on Tuesday night, November 24. Refreshments and prizes. The public is invited.

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Force Everywhere
Force, force, everywhere force! We ourselves a mysterious force in the center of that. There is not a leaf rustling on the highway but has force in it; low else could it rustle?—Carlyle.

Beautiful floral tributes from loving relatives and friends, "Aunt," as he was called by his friends, was a likable man and although of a retiring disposition, had a word of encouragement for all who were in need of it. He was called by his friends, was a likable man and although of a retiring disposition, had a word of encouragement for all who were in need of it.

Beautiful floral tributes from loving relatives and friends, "Aunt," as he was called by his friends, was a likable man and although of a retiring disposition, had a word of encouragement for all who were in need of it. He was called by his friends, was a likable man and although of a retiring disposition, had a word of encouragement for all who were in need of it.

Beautiful floral tributes from loving relatives and friends, "Aunt," as he was called by his friends, was a likable man and although of a retiring disposition, had a word of encouragement for all who were in need of it. He was called by his friends, was a likable man and although of a retiring disposition, had a word of encouragement for all who were in need of it.

**Any
Distance
Ambulance! Any
Hour!**
LED V. GROCAN
FUNERAL SERVICE
Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 314

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1925.

Sun rises, 6:22; sets, 6:06.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 44 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 25.—Eastern New York. Rain tonight; Tuesday rain in extreme south and rain, possibly changing to snow in north and central portions; colder Tuesday and Tuesday night; fresh south, shifting to northwest winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 744. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington Ave.; cars to door. Mon., Wed., and Fri., 2 to 5 p. m. Other days by app't. Phone 1432-M.

DR. JOHN B. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 256 Wall St. Tel. 420.

Fuller Brush Representative, Robert E. Teetzel, 126 Washington avenue. Phone 2316-M.

Reshine your roof and make those other repairs now. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 1243-J.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 555. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

This is the time of the year to have your roofs reshingled, laying hard wood floors, resurfacing old floors. P. C. Osterhout & Son, tel. 624-R.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Ameli Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 2616.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING. Local or long distance. Mehm Brothers' Express, 193 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2632.

Concrete blocks, also chimney blocks, with tile in it, at A. H. Lawatch, 51 Summer St. Phone 158.

Important—Our Fire Chief Murphy has warned us about fires. Now get busy. Have your pipes, heaters and chimneys cleaned and play safe. Fred Kuriger, Unsmith and roofers. Phone 1269. 722 Broadway.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE.

If in need of one or more closed cars for any occasion, with careful drivers, phone 17.

Dr. Maude A. Gorse, Naturopath, 336 Clinton ave. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5 p. m. Phone 306-J.

Dr. Katharine Todd, Osteopathic physician, 261 Fair St. Phone 2927.

Loam and long distance trucking, closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. No risk for owner. New York trips regularly. Sheldon Tompkins, 32 Clifton avenue. Phone 649.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Painting and papering, exterior, interior. First class work only. Prices reasonable. Ten months to pay for all work. YERRY & MITTELSTAEDT, 121 Clifton avenue. Phone 505-R.

Modernize the old home with OAK FLOORS. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 1243-J.

Van Eiten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Factory Mill Ends sale on Blankets, Outing Flannels, Dress Gingham, Percales and "Kingsford Maid House Dresses." David Well, 16 Broadway, Bargain House.

Does coffee distress you? Try "Cheer" a coffee that won't. Sold at A. D. Rose, E. S. Craft & Son, Wm. P. Lebr, D. Watterbach and others.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schels News Agency in New York city:

Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Eddie Tryon Leads Football Scorers

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Oct. 26.—As a result of kicking sixteen goals from touch-down, Eddie Tryon, of Colgate, continued today at the top of eastern football scorers with 88 points. Lane of Dartmouth was second with 72, but both had scored an equal number of touchdowns, 12.

MICHIGAN ALSO DESERVES A HIGH RANKING

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Oct. 26.—Although Pennsylvania has gone to the front in national esteem as a result of successive victories of Yale and Chicago, three other teams today could claim better records than the Red and Blue, at least as far as actual figures were concerned. They were Michigan, Syracuse and Cornell, none of which have had a point scored against them.

Michigan, playing a harder early season schedule than the other two, probably deserves as high a ranking as any, the Wolverines having met Michigan Aggies, Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois without having their goal line crossed. Meanwhile, Michigan has run up a total of 126 points to 153 for Syracuse and 195 for Cornell.

The latter, however, has been playing a series of warm-up games and will not get a real test until it meets Dartmouth, one of many undefeated teams.

DeWitt Buys Bungalow.

Frederick J. DeWitt has purchased through G. W. Moore, realty broker, the pretty little bungalow of Grant Addis, No. 58 Tubby street. Mr. DeWitt has taken possession and in the future will make this his residence.

DO-U-NO FADS
The 5 Cent Cigar of Men
Made by the Makers of
ADAMANT CIGARS

BUSINESS NOTICES

George L. Camp, formerly with the Stuyvesant Hotel, is now ready to do catering for weddings, parties and receptions of any kind in or out of town. Phone 513-W, 42 Smith avenue.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed underwriter and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1929.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

EDWARD J. CROUCH,
Contractor, Plumbing, Heating, Tinning and Sheet Metal Work. 320 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2849-M.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 743 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

Repeal of Estate Tax Law Urged

National Industrial Conference Board Finds Repeal of Federal Law Would Only Slightly Affect Total Government Revenue.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Oct. 26.—The repeal of the federal estate tax law in the forthcoming session of congress would but slightly affect the total revenue of the government during the fiscal year 1926, and only moderately in the fiscal year 1927, according to an analysis of the tax situation by the National Industrial Conference Board, 247 Park avenue.

The amount of revenue derived from the federal estate, or so-called inheritance tax (including the auxiliary gift tax) during the last fiscal year was approximately \$109,000,000, or less than three per cent of the total ordinary revenue of the federal government, according to the board's latest taxation study, just completed. Should the tax be repealed, the report declares, by March 15, 1926, estates of persons dying before that date will still be taxed at the present rate, and the loss of the remaining few months of the fiscal year would be small. Material revenue also would still be collected from this source even in the fiscal year 1927, it is pointed out, as considerable time generally elapses between the death of a person and the payment of the federal tax by his estate.

The position of the conference board membership, consisting of leading executives of all branches of industry, of transportation and finance, is described as "uncompromising opposition" to the federal estate tax in principle. In the board's report, "Proposals for Changes in the Federal Revenue Act of 1924," ultimate if not immediate elimination of the tax is urged. If not entirely eliminated by the next congress, the board advocates a reduction of one-half of the tax on January 1, 1926, and ultimate repeal on January 1, 1927.

The conference board concurs in the view that the levying of inheritance taxes should be left entirely to the states. One of its chief objections against it is that federal taxation in this field aggravates a situation of "exaggerated confusion and chaos" resulting from the multiple and overlapping inheritance tax claims of the various states. In 23 states, the board's report records, if a resident dies leaving stock in a domestic corporation, the shares are taxed by three competing jurisdictions, the state of domicile, the state of incorporation and by the federal government. If the corporation is incorporated in more than one state each may join in levying on the stock. Thirty states tax bonds deposited within their confines irrespective of the domicile of the owner. Some states tax transfers of stock of companies merely operating in the state.

So burdensome are the combined multiple estate taxes in some isolated cases that the total tax has eaten up

Greeks Withdraw From Petrich

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
London, Oct. 26.—Reports of renewed fighting on the Graeco-Bulgarian frontier reached London today at the same time that Foreign Secretary Chamberlain prepared to set out for Paris, where the council of the League of Nations will attempt to settle the trouble.

Greeks Slowly Retreating.
Sofia, Oct. 26.—The Greeks today had withdrawn to a distance of four miles from Petrich. They are slowly leaving all Bulgarian territory occupied since last week, occasionally resorting to artillery fire and twice turning their guns on Petrich, killing three and wounding several refugees. Greek shells also fell in the towns of Piperita, Lebovo, Maritsino and Midino, terrifying the populace of those places.

Question Bulgarian Prisoners.
Athens, Oct. 26.—Complete calm reigned over the Graeco-Bulgarian frontier today in contrast to the hours of shelling and desultory rifle fire following the outbreak of trouble. It was said here today: Greek headquarters at Salonika questioned Bulgarian prisoners to determine how the trouble started.

KILLS FARMER AND HIMSELF AND SHOOTS TWO OTHERS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Brookfield, Mass., Oct. 26.—The murder of a sixty-three-year-old farmer, the shooting of the farmer's housekeeper and her daughter, and an all night vigil at the side of the dead and wounded was revealed today when John Brown, 47, driver of the town's school barge, took his own life.

Brown had shot and instantly killed Eugene Holden, 63, had put three bullets into the body of Mrs. Mary Tiffany, 43, Holden's housekeeper, had shot Miss Jessie Tiffany three times in the hand, had missed killing her when a hair pin deflected a bullet intended for her head and had stood guard in the Holden home all night.

Today he was the home of Albert Plympton telephoning to his wife in South Bridge when he saw Miss Tiffany stumbling up the roadway to the Plympton farm. Thereupon, Brown drew a revolver and took his own life. Police were at a loss for a motive for the tragedy.

Carey in Mercy Hospital.
By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 26.—Max Carey, captain of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be in Mercy Hospital for an indeterminate period until he recovers completely from pleurisy and the effects of a crushed rib sustained in the recent world series, physicians announced today.

a material portion of the estate. Litigation resulting from the complexity of the various claims often amounts to more than the tax itself, the report says.

Cupid Chuckles



DORIS CROWLEY

Love laughed at Father Neptune when Ralph Behnnon, of Los Angeles, came ashore at Boston on a seaplane which he boarded from his steamer off Boston Light when he feared his ship would be too late for him to see his sweetheart, Doris Crowley, before she left town. He saw her.

Dead Chinese Shipped to Celestial Kingdom

Twice a year all New York Chinatown turns out to be present at the shipping of the dead, Pierre Van Paasen writes in the Atlanta Constitution. When a Chinaman dies he is not buried, but his coffin body is kept in a storage place along with others until the coffin ship can take a load back to the Celestial Kingdom.

The ceremony of conveying the coffin to the ship offers an animated scene. Violins shriek, bells tinkle, rattles are used and pictures of the deceased are carried in the procession, all to keep the evil spirits at a distance. Some of the officiating priests in their ancient robes, with shaved heads and their arms folded, are pictures of impenetrable oriental stoicism. The procession is a colorful one and a noisy one, but the priests do maintain their dignity.

During the hours of the ceremony rival gangs cease all hostility under the terms of a previously agreed upon armistice. It's the only hour the police may be certain there will be no killings and still the bluecoats and plainclothes men are as thick as flies around a Chinese funeral procession.

Something Very Wrong

"Dear," remarked Mrs. Roberts to her husband as he came in from business, mopping a heated brow. "I think you waste a terrible amount of money."

Roberts spun round and regarded his wife with a look of deepest suspicion, while a gleam came into his eyes.

"I waste money, my dear?" he queried. "Why, I have never wasted a cent in my life!"

"Oh, yes, you have," answered his wife, while all the time Roberts' brow grew blacker. "That encyclopedia you bought on the installment plan last month is no good at all."

"Oh, that!" laughed the husband, as his frowns vanished. "Well, what's wrong with it?"

"I'll tell you," came his wife's condescending reply. "This morning I wanted to find out why it rains when there's a new moon."

"Oh, and where did you look for that?" asked Roberts, a smile hovering round his mouth.

"I looked under 'Why,' of course, and I didn't even find the word there at all!"

Auditorium Theatre

BROADWAY AT PINE GROVE AVENUE.
Adults, 25c; Children, 15c. Matinee—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c.
Saturday and Holiday Matinee Shows on Broadway.
Performance—8:00—7:30

TODAY—HARRY CAREY in "ROARING RAILS"

You've seen Harry Carey ride a bucking broncho. But if you really want action and thrills, see him pilot a plunging locomotive through a raging forest fire!
Comedy—Billy West in "Puddin' Around."
Tomorrow—Lon Toller and Fatsy Ruth Miller in "Breath of Scandal."

Basket Ball

—AT—ARMORY

Wednesday, October 28

RIVERSIDE FIVE of Poughkeepsie vs. KINGSTON.

MUSIC BY COLONIAL SERENADERS.

Dancing After the Game.

GENERAL ADMISSION, 50c. RESERVED SEATS, 15c.

For Reserved Seats Phone 2637-W.

For Hallowe'en

CANDLES, FLOWERS, PLACE CARDS, SEALS, CARDS, CUT OUTS, INVITATIONS, TALLY CARDS, DINNER FAVORS, TABLE COVERS, NAPKINS, PAPER STREAMERS, CONFETTI.

E. Winter's Sons, Inc.

STATIONERS.

326 Wall St. Open Evenings. Opp. Keeney's.

BAZAAR AND SUPPER AT EPWORTH HALL

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold its annual bazaar Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, October 27 and 28, in Epworth Hall.

On Tuesday evening the ladies will serve a turkey supper with the following menu: Roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, cranberries, celery, rolls, mince pie, mints and coffee. Mrs. K. E. Wright is chairlady of the turkey supper. An orchestra will provide music during the evening.

Wednesday evening, the ladies will serve a salad supper, the menus as follows: Turkey patties, potato salad, baked beans, beet relish, apple sauce, home made cake and coffee. Mrs. A. Kieffer is acting chairlady of the salad supper. An orchestra will furnish music for this supper also.

Both suppers will be served in the best manner possible, with plenty for everybody. A new system has been planned whereby everyone will be served quickly and with as little confusion as possible.

In connection with the suppers the auxiliary is holding a bazaar. Much time and thought has been given to the decoration of the various booths. Mrs. Harry Heaps is chairlady of the fancy booth, Mrs. Ward Matthews of the domestic booth, Mrs. Ernest Wirth of the fish pond, Mrs. Harley Minner of the candy booth, Mrs. George Stork of the handkerchief booth.

Any one wishing to spend two pleasant evenings should attend this bazaar. The question of Christmas presents can be quickly solved for the various booths have an abundance of articles suitable for gifts.

The Ladies' Auxiliary extends an invitation to the public to visit their bazaar and to have supper for two nights at a very reasonable price. The hall will be open during the afternoon and any one wishing to visit the bazaar at that time may do so.

LEIBHARDT.

Leibhardt, Oct. 26.—Preaching services will be held in the M. E. Church this Tuesday evening conducted by the Rev. W. W. Churchill of Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Uriah Quick called at the home of Mrs. Elias C. DeWitt on Thursday afternoon.

Henry S. DeWitt spent last Wednesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Calvin Davis, of Whitfield.

Mrs. Sarah J. Miller of Mettaca-honts enjoyed a visit with her son, Elias Miller, at Krumville, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Terwilliger of Newburgh were guests at the home of Miss Edna Hornebeck Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Connor and little daughter, Sadie, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hendrickson, recently.

Quite a number from this place will attend the auction sale at Isaac Van Vleet's at Tabasco on Wednesday, October 28.

Miss Hilda Hornebeck of New York is visiting with relatives and friends in this place and at Tabasco and Kerhonkson.

Dr. Fuller of Kerhonkson called at the school and made a medical examination of all the pupils on Thursday, October 22.

Several candidates for the coming election have been campaigning in this vicinity recently.

Friends in this place are sorry to hear that John Knicker of Samsonville is in the Kingston City Hospital where he underwent an operation

Words

Words, too, are more than sounds; they are garments stored with history and the experience of generations of their users. Language, also, have their distinctive characters, and forms of expression and meter suited to one language or to another.

The Modern Child

"Do you love daddy?" asked Susan. Her mother looked up from the book she was reading and replied: "Why, of course, child. Whatever made you ask such a question?" Susan affected a pout, walked to the window and glanced out. "No particular reason," she replied at length. "I just wanted to find out if we are both old-fashioned."

Water Taps Pried

Every carving in becoming a lost art among the Eskimos of Alaska, and the ornately carved water taps are much prized by collectors. A recent fire on a back the artisans who do this work were quite numerous, and they have gradually passed away, and the young men have not learned to do it.

Common Sense
Tells you to
Pay as you earn
ENJOY A
DIAMOND
NOW—no need to wait

Special Terms
EVERY one a fine, beautiful brilliant gem of the highest quality—it's the only kind that will satisfy her. Come tomorrow—extraordinary values selected for this day of Super Specials.

4 SUPER SPECIALS
\$25-\$50
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Cordially yours,
SAFFORD & SCUDDER
Square Deal Jewellers.
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RADIATOR SHUTTERS

ASK TO SEE THE NEW
LYONS HAND OPERATED
ALSO AUTOMATICS.
Push Covers for all Makes of Cars.

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ONE SOLID WEEK

NOVEMBER 2-7

Kingston's Greatest Feature

Picture Attraction



Harold Lloyd The Freshman

IN HIS LATEST COMEDY OF FOOTBALL AND COLLEGE LIFE:

Charming Romance!

Just Full of Things That Make You Happy.

Mat. 2:30 Eve. 7-9

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